A CUTTING

Read The Press—Best news and advertising medium In Campbell area.

The Campbell Press

PRECIPITATION TO DATE
This Year . . . 0
Last Year . . 24.03

Volume 36, Number 3 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, November 3, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

My one-man campaign against stray dogs, and dogs, whose owners will not keep them confined in accordance with the rabies quarantine, has, with a few notable exceptions, borne little fruit. I am wondering if these owners would appreciate the joke if some irate citizen asked for their arrest? You know—or maybe you don't know—that to flout the quarantine constitutes a misdemeanor, and while the penalty might be inconsequential, the inconvenience of appearing in court, together with the attendant publicity would be something of a nuisance.

I expect that nothing will really be done about enforcing the quarantine in Campbell until someone dies as the result of the bite of a rabid dog. And that will be just too bad—particularly if it happens to be *your* kid, or *your* dog.

Occupying the center of the stage right now is the political scene, and the lines some of the principals are speaking leave altogether too much to the imagination. If a candidate has something "on" his opponent, he owes it to himself and to the voters to drag it out into the light of day—not merely to hurl innuendos and dark hints of malfeasance in office. If I was a candidate for office, and my opponent publicly hinted that my past would bear looking into—and he had no proof of anything off-color—I'd shove his accusations down his throat, or take a good lacing in the attempt.

Voters generally have little use for a man who stoops to such tactics—not to boost his own stock, but to discredit his opponent.

Traffic on Campbell avenue continues to move at express train speed, constituting a hazard to the sprightly, and a downright menace to those whose years have taken toll of agility. Due to the fact that Campbell is not incorporated, we are unable to have a local police officer with authority to apprehend the speeder. It occurs to me, however, that any officer can arrest motorists for reckless driving—and if boiling through the business district of Campbell at 40 or 45 or more miles per hour isn't reckless driving I'll have to figure out a new definition.

Of course, as with the case of the unconfined dogs, we'll have to wait until somebody is killed or very seriously injured before anything is done about the all too frequent speeder in our midst.

Strangely enough, some of the worst offenders are people who should know better—people whose youngsters go to school here, and who have elderly parents who are occasionally seen downtown afoot. If one were to confront these people with the seriousness of the offense, they would most certainly deny that they ever drove over 20 or 25 miles an hour in town. To these people, then, I would suggest that they glance at their speedometers the next time they "think" they're traveling only 20 miles an hour through town. A lot of them would be unpleasantly surprised.

The same thing goes for a few of our local teachers, who may think they're well within safe driving speed on Campbell avenue, but who, as a matter of fact, are going too fast for comfort. A smoothly operating automobile is very deceptive, so far as speed is concerned, and it is much better to depend on the speedometer than our own judgment when gauging the speed we employ in residential, business, and school zones.

Special attention Sigma Sigma members: The date of the next meeting has been changed to Monday evening, November 7, at the home of Miss Myrle Austin, 61 North First street.

Services for Mrs. Pryor Held Sun.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the chapel of the John E. Dowdle mortuary for Mrs. Rosina Caddy Pryor who passed away Oct. 28, at her home on South Second street after a brief illness.

She had made her home here for 20 years and is survived by a large group of relatives.

Her husband, Joseph F. Pryor preceded her in death. She leaves daughters, Mrs. Maude Graham La Combe of Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Watsonville; Miss Mabel Pryor of Campbell; and sons Ray J. and Herbert Pryor, Palo Alto; and Frances and Robert Pryor of Campbell.

Her aged father, W. C. Pasco, at Napa, and one sister and five brothers are living in various cities in California, Washington and Ohio.

Walter H. Stray Endorses Hall

Picturing Marshall S. Hall as a representative "the county will be proud of," Walter H. Stray, prominent Campbell resident, today announced his endorsement of Hall as a member of the Assembly for the 31st district.

"I have known this young man for many years," said Stray. "He is a credit to his profession and his community, and I am pleased to endorse him for this office."

Reports from Hall's campaign headquarters indicate increasing support throughout the entire district with plans made to conduct an intensive drive during the remaining days before the election.

Many Endorse George Reilly For Board Job

Business, labor and virtually all civic, women's, property owners and other groups throughout the seven counties comprising District No. 1 of the State Board of Equalization, have endorsed the candidacy of George R. Reilly, Democratic nominee for representative of that body. Moreover, his campaign, which has entered into its third week, has brought him a nonpartisan support which is increasing at a surprising rate daily making it certain that Reilly will be elected next Tuesday by a substantial majority.

This was the statement made yesterday by Col. Hugh A. Beaton, Jr., Reilly's campaign manager.

"George Reilly stands for a government which commands the respect and confidence of the people," Beaton said. "The time has come when the Board of Equalization—one of the most important of the governmental agencies in the state—should have at its helm a man of the caliber of George R. Reilly. He is a clean-cut young businessman who may be depended on to enforce the liquor control act and other vital functions of that department, fairly, impartially and without fear or favor."

EMILY BOHNETT JOINS SPARTAN SPEARS, STATE

Emily Bohnett, 17, sophomore English major at San Jose State college, was last week accepted into Spartan Spears, sophomore women's service organization, and Orchesis, women's honorary dance society.

She was one of eight to pass the tryouts for the dance society and one of twenty limited to the Spartan Spears.

In '37 she graduated from Campbell Union High school, where she was active in school organizations, participating in music, sports, and school government. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett of Rincon avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Woodbury who had been with her daughter, Mrs. Porter Davis at Reno, Nev., for some weeks is again in Campbell for a month, when she plans to return to Reno for the winter months.

SEEKS CONGRESSIONAL POST

JACK ANDERSON stands foursquare for taking politics out of relief and for keeping relief out of politics; for rigid economy and for tax reduction, with an equitable distribution of the minimum essential taxes; for action-achieving representation rather than reliance on "pork barrel" promises; for maintaining the independence and integrity of our high courts against political influence; for safeguarding the independence of Congress, thus preserving a virile government of checks and balances—legislative, judicial, and executive.

IN YANKEE CLIPPER

SAN JOSE CONCERT SERIES OPENS SAT.

This Saturday evening. Nov. 5, will mark the brilliant opening of San Jose's third annual concert series. The music lovers from far and near will be there, and the Who's Who of Santa Clara county. The All-American Ballet Caravan, which has been chosen for the opening event, is the dance sensation of the fall season. Its twenty young dancers will present "Air and Variations," in classic style, "Filling Station" and "Billy the Kid."

"Filling Station" shows Mac, service station attendant, in a routine. Two truck drivers, pursued by a state trooper, dash in and in their attempt to escape do a marvellous tumpling act. A distressed motorist who has lost his way, fusses around with wife and spoiled child. A rich boy and girl stagger in from the Country club and turn the station into a dance hall with the Big Apple. A bandit comes along and holds them up.

"Billy the Kid" is the epic of that desperado of the Civil war period who at the age of twenty-one had killed his man each year of his life, "not counting Mexicans and Niggers." With a fearful talent for murder he goes his way until finally he is ambushed in the home of his Mexican sweetheart. Lew Christensen, greatest classic dancer in America dances Mac in "Filling Station," and Harold Loring dances "The Kid." Marie Jeanne is the Mexican sweetheart.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort who have been on a prolonged visiting and sight seeing trip are expected home Saturday.

Nicholas Dunphy Exhibits Etchings

It is a pleasure to inform our readers that Nicholas Dunphy of San Francisco, has an exhibition of etchings and dry points at the Stanford University art gallery, Stanford campus, which will be on display until November 15.

Mr. Dunphy was a Campbell boy who has risen to distinction for his success in etchings, and is secretary-treasurer of the California Society of Etchers.

The Country Woman's club is the proud owner of a very lovely example of his work, which he presented, through his mother, Mrs. Mayme Dunphy, to hang in the community hall.

MRS. V. YOUNG, L. J. HANCHETT ARE MARRIED

Mrs. Virginia C. Young and L. J. Hanchett of Saratoga were married at San Rafael last Friday, and after a short wedding trip are at Mrs. Young's home on the San Jose-Los Gatos road.

Mrs. Young has resided in the Cambrian district for a number of years and has participated in the activities of that community and is a member of the Country Woman's club.

Mr. Hanchett is a sales executive of the Pratt-Low Canned Fruit company.

ST. LUCY'S CLUB IN MEETING

The ladies of St. Lucy's held their regular meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. J. O. Souto, president of the club, brought many items of business before the club, one of the most inmoprtant being the organizing of the young people. Mrs. Frank Ferro came for the purpose of offering her services in heading this work, and the first meeting of the young people of high school and college ages will be held in the church hall on Monday evening Nov. 7 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ferro has some very interesting plans and the young people of Campbell are urged to be present at that time. Your religion does not count.

Future meetings of St. Lucy's will start at 2 o'clock and will be held as usual on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Attend the High School P.-T. A. Turkey Whist ~ t Thursday evening, November 1~.

Hoopsters Split Honors With Santa Clara

By Don Martin

Campbell high 110 and 120 basketball teams will meet Washington high of Centerville here in their last Santa Clara valley league tussel Wednesday evening. Coach Noddin's undefeated 120's are expected to humble the foe and the 110 game will probably be a close, hard-fought battle.

Wednesday afternoon the local hoopsters split a double bill with the Santa Clara Panthers. The 110's were trounced 20-12 by Santa Clara, while 120's won 27-20.

The Panthers chalked up a big lead in the first half of the 110 contest. In the second period, Campbell held Santa Clara to five points and scored eight points, but it was not enough to off-set the early Panther lead.

The locals took command of the 120 game from the beginning and held a 15-7 margin at half-time. In the second half, Coach Noddin's five continued to score although Forward Kasano of Panthers gave them a little trouble making 12 points. Donald Murphy was high-point man for Campbell tallying 13. Miranda, Carvelho, Triana, and Silva scored 6, 2, 3, and 3 points respectively.

The line-ups for the Campbell-Washington games to be played here Wednesday evening are as follows: Carvelho and Murphy, forwards; Miranda, center; and Silva and Wada, guards will start for the 120's; Ujida and Kawahara, forwards; Griffin, center; and Ogina and Mondo, guards will start for the 110's.

Cottrell O. K.'s Fitzgerald for D. A.'s Office

"The work of the district attorney in civil matters and his understanding of the political code is of equal importance to his efforts in criminal prosecution," stated C. C. Cottrell, prominent San Jose attorney and former assistant district attorney, in endorsing the candidacy of John P. Fitlgerald for district attorney yesterday.

"This half of the district attorney's duties is particularly important to the taxpayers," said Cottrell. "Suits over civil matters can cost the taxpayers from a few hundred to thousands of dollars.

"Actually, the district attorney is the legal counselor of every county office and practicaly every district and board. I believe it should be pointed out that where Mr. Fitzgerald has been the counsel for the county, there has never been one civil suit against the county as a result of his legal advice. This record measures up with the best in the entire state."

"It is rare to find a man with the knowledge, experience, and character of John Fitzgerald," concluded Cottrell, "and I am sure that the voters of Santa Clara county would make no mistake in electing Mr. Fitzgerald their district attorney."

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR MONDAY'S CLUB MEETING

Mrs. L. J. Carboni, chairman of the committee arranging for the guest day of the Country Woman's club to be held Monday, announces an interesting program which will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. L. Cilker will give highlights of her recent trip abroad, and members of the San Jose opera company will provide musical numbers.

Each member may bring one guest to share the pleasure of the afternoon with her.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard motored to Los Angeles Saturday where they visited their daughter, Estehr and family Returning via Modesto and other points in the valley Mr. Hedegard transacted business and they also visited their son Leo and family, returning to Campbell Tuesday.

Sanitary Dist. Board Meeting Wednesday

The Campbell sanitary board met Wednesday night and began laying out definite lines for the sewer mains in the southern end of the district, where alleys will facilitate the work.

The contract with San Jose upon which City Manager Goodwin and city engineer Popp is expected to be ready for the board to consider at a meeting Friday afternoon in San Jose, which will be followed by an evening meeting here of the directors to make formal application for funds.

The board are finding Messrs. Goodwin and Popp greatly interested in our sewer problem and very cooperative, as also the city attorney and city council of San Jose.

The matter of garbage disposal is under consideration by the board.

Chest May Go "Over the Top"

Officers of the Community Council directing the Community Chest campaign announced Wednesday that with nearly all the workers having reported, they hope to realize the budget. The prospects are encouraging, if those who have not contributed, and can give even a little will report to Jack Murdock at the Campbell Water company, to Ira Grim at the post office or any of the solicitors.

GRAMMAR P. T. A. MEETS TUESDAY

The November meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar school P.-T. A. was held Tuesday, Mrs. A. W. Wellington the president, presiding. The meeting was well attended, many new members being present.

A. A. Thielke, music director, led the school orchestra in several selections, which were enjoyed by all present.

Ira Abbott, the principal, introduced the speaker, A. H. Horrall, assistant city superintendent of schools. His subject "The Child's Right" was very interesting and instructive. He outlined the child's rights and also the parents responsibility to the child.

The members of the unit voted $25 to the local Community Chest.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras, membership chairman, reported 200 members had joined the P.-T. A. Membership first prizes were awarded Mrs. Ruth Stewart and Mrs. Maude Sourisseau whose rooms went 100 per cent. Mrs. Marian Plumm's room won second prize for the upper grades. Mrs. Margaret Singleton and Miss Montana Murray were awarded first prizes and Miss Elizabeth Simpson second prize, for the lower grades. A standing vote of thanks was given the teachers in helping to make this membership drive such a success.

A social hour followed in the cafeteria, where delicious refreshments were served by the eighth grad teachers and mothers.

MEETING PLACE OF PUNDITAS IS CHANGED

Attention of Pundita Circle members is called to a change in place of meeting for Nov. 9. The club will be entertained by Mrs. C. E. York at her home on Quito road.

Sidney L. Ancker, instructor in English and social studies in the Campbell Union High school will tell of his visit to Europe this past summer and many changes noted. The scheduled topic is "Peace" for which this dsicussion is very timely.

The garden section of Pundita Circle held an interesting meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Jr., with bulbs as the chief topic of the day.

Mrs. A. C. Keesling returned to her home in Campbell Tuesday after spending several months in Indio, Long Beach and Santa Barbara.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Henry L. Stoddard, one of the best of all American political reporters, friend of more Presidents and cabinet officers than any other living man, is the author of "It Costs to Be President," just published. Its mine of previously untold stories quickly transferred it from the book page to the news page. Having enjoyed a long acquaintance with Mr. Stoddard, I dropped in at his office, overlooking the Old Park Row which "formed his genius."

Stoddard on Shirt-Sleeve Newspapering

Close in nearly all his life with wing-collar statesmanship, he wanted to talk about shirt-sleeve newspapering. The latter allusion had to do with Hitchcock's Beanery, where shirt-sleeved waiters served ham and beans to printers, stereotypers, reporters, editors, and politicians, who mingled in a shirt-sleeve forum which Mr. Stoddard thinks helped to galvanize the New York newspapers of that day—from 40 to 50 years ago.

Sixty-two years in newspapering, Mr. Stoddard is "up from the case," a printer on the New York Tribune, an ace political reporter and for 25 years owner and publisher of the New York Mail.

"It seems to me that every reporter ought to know the smell of printer's ink," he said. "The great newspaper of today, with all its marvelous efficiency, has lost something stimulating and vital in no longer having this mingling of the crafts. I remember that, at Hitchcock's, a slovenly reporter might be called down by one of those omniscient old-time printers, or perhaps it would be the other way about, with one of the newsmen berating the press room foreman, and asking him why he couldn't manage a decent make-ready.

"Theodore Roosevelt used to go to Hitchcock's frequently, perhaps with Jake Riis or Eddie Riggs of the New York Sun, and I remember James Creelman, Julian Ralph and a score of then famous politicians and newspaper men, mingling with the men from the mechanical departments, arguing over the world war scare, local and national politics—everything under the sun. It was something like the free speech common in early colonial America, where you could step into the enclosure and say what you thought about the king or anybody or anything else.

"The gusto with which T. R. would dump a bottle of catsup and a slather of mustard on a plate of ham and beans, or corned beef and beans, was something worth seeing and remembering.

"Frequently, these sessions at Hitchcock's were a post-mortem on the paper, just after press time, in which any story of unusual distinction or a clean-cut news beat was sure to get a cheer, and quite as certainly any of us who had stubbed his toe was in for a raking over. My work has made me an observer of our efforts to establish true democracy in America. I have never attempted an exact definition of democracy, but, whatever it is, I am sure it was exemplified in this craft ideal of the old-time newspaper. The spirit seems lost in the highly departmentalized, mechanized and specialized character of modern large-scale enterprise, not only of newspapers, but of business in general."

Stoddard's family newspaper tradition goes way back into the flatbed days. His great-grandfather established the Hudson, N. Y., Register, in 1787. He learned the printer's trade in his grandfather's printing office at Hudson. A proofreader on the Tribune at 15, he read proof on the famous Tilden Ciper dispatches, a reporter soon thereafter, on the Tribune and the Philadelphia Press. He wrote the first daily telegraph letter ever sent out from New York city.

• • •

Tiny Feminist Sets One Goal For Suffrage

I ALWAYS thought the reason Alice Paul never stayed in jail long was that she was just a wraith and floated through the bars. The wan, fragile little feminist, locked up many times in days past, now fans up her National Woman's party to the World Woman's party, of which she becomes temporary chairman. Its objective is the abolition of all legal distinctions between men and women, to which goal she narrowed triumphant suffrage and to which she has held it ever since. A tiny wisp of a woman, she is the living refutation of Schopenhauer's contention that will and intelligence never go together.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Call of the Winter Mode For Versatile Fur Styling

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SEEING the beauty, the elegance, the artistry, the charm and versatility of this season's fur fashions it would seem as if each and every designer is possessed with the idea that nothing short of a masterpiece must be turned out in order to meet the demands of a fastidious public.

It is a fact we are growing more exacting each year in regard to the furs we wear. We have come to expect of fur that it be styled with all the versatility of supple fabric, and that every phase of fashion from hats to shoes and even dresses (very smart ones are being turned out made all of thin supple fur) be expressed in terms of fur. The encouraging thing about it is that the new fashions in fur not only come up to expectations but they go far beyond.

This season it is not only that there are coats and jackets and various apparel wrought in fur but especial emphasis is being placed on "little furs" as they are often called. By which we mean the most charming little odd neckpieces and hats with bags to match and as for muffs, to be properly stylewise you really must carry a muff from now on until spring.

The new fur showings give the impression that furriers find it no "trick" at all to manipulate furs with as much sang-froid as if it were the most tractable and supple fabric. Note to the left in the picture an ultra smart suit tailored of black galyack. The pelts have been rendered as pliable as cloth and are here expertly worked in achieving this new box-jacket style with its graceful trim-fitting slenderizing skirt. The high hat is of black suede and galyack.

The double-breasted reefer new "longer" jacket centered in the group is in rich Persian lamb. This is an ultra chic style with the "new" look that makes it convincingly of 1938 vintage. The hat worn with it is also of Persian. It has an insert of bright grosgrain and little red leather motifs held with silver embroidery.

The smartest fashion going is the fur-jacket costume. There are such legions of fur jackets this season and they embrace every silhouette from bolero to the widely exploited "longer" jacket and the furs employed in making them run such a gamut of luxury and novelty, that the best one can hope to do is to touch a few highspots in describing them.

A new fur to some of us, guanaco by name, is receiving a lot of attention this season from the spectator sports angle. This tawny fur is attractively streaked with white. It is a natural guanaco that is so smartly used in the youthful sports jacket pictured in the foreground. The Breton worn with it is of multicolored hand-woven wool shaped into a rounded brim.

As to hats of fur if you keep pace with fashion a fur headpiece to complement your fur coat or your fur neckpiece or the fur trim on your dress becomes a necessary luxury.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fits Like Glove

This charming satin evening gown is in a modish zinnia-rust color. The short puffed sleeves and the flaring skirt hemline are important style features. To say this exquisite dress, which made its debut at a style revue held in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, "fits like a glove" is no idle boast for it does just that. The reason for its ideal moulded-to-the-form look is that it is fashioned across the bust and at the back of matalex satin quite after the manner of the amazing lastex form-fitting bathing suits that were such favorites last summer.

Ostrich Restored To Ancient Glory

Comes again the ostrich upon the fashion scene, as naturally it must, since the current season is one of greater pomp and splendor. It is true Edwardian elegance that the new ostrich trims now bring into the fall and winter millinery picture. The tiny hats with the sweep of a single ostrich plume from back to front are amusingly quaint and wonderfully flattering. Have the fun of trying one on, you'll probably decide to buy it at first glance in the mirror.

Those cunning little tips of yore! See them this season clustered, prince of Wales fashion, atop tiny velvet evening caps or surmounting upswept curls that give the correct evening coiffure.

There is promise too, that intriguing ostrich neckwear and ostrich-trimmed evening wraps will frequent the winter fashion scene.

Fall Styles Call For New Corsetry

In the new silhouettes the trend is toward an uplift bustline, that gives more of a corseted figure. Since the call is for a slenderized waistline that extends into a sleek and slim body line up to the bust it is very necessary to look into this matter of the new corsetry that designers offer in order to conform to demands of a "different" figure from that heretofore advocated in fashion's realm.

New Season Laces Most Attractive

Among the lovely new laces brought out this season comes a most attractive sequin-embroidered type. Floral motifs patterned throughout are wide-spaced, giving a very new look. Each flower is worked in part with glittering sequins, color-matched to the lace. A dance frock in burgundy red lace worked in sequins in same color is something to covet.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wallace Proposes Two-Price Plan To Market Agricultural Surplus

System Would Create Class Distinction in This Country and Open Road to More Graft and Corruption; Farmers Rebel as Various Schemes Fail.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I just cannot help wondering what the verdict of history is going to be, say 50 years in the future, concerning the present secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace. From a current perspective, it appears that Mr. Wallace can get out on more limbs —'way out on them—than any man who ever has helped bungle governmental policies. He seems to have a penchant for jumping from a frying pan into the fire, as we see the thing as of today.

This capacity for jumping here and there has placed the head of the department of agriculture out on another limb. This time, as has been announced, Mr. Wallace is giving serious consideration to a program that seems certain to create a new mess. Having made what appears to be a terrifically bad job—at least that is what tens of thousands of farmers think—of efforts to rehabilitate the agriculture industry, Mr. Wallace is now proposing to enter the consumers' field.

He and his window box farmer-aides are seriously considering establishment of a two-price system in this country. That is, they are proposing that agricultural surpluses should be sold to "ordinary" consumers at one price and that the same commodities should be sold to "lower income" persons at a lower price. The federal government would make up the difference where losses occur in the sale of farm products to the lower income groups, swallowing that loss as a subsidy disguised under the fine words "maintaining a sound market for American producers."

Opens the Road to More Graft and Corruption

The thing is so cock-eyed that it seems strange it would be given a serious thought anywhere. It opens the road to more graft and corruption than can be measured, more governmental pressure and regimentation of people, more vote buying. But my objection goes deeper. I object, and I think the plan ought to be laughed out of the window, because it is proposing to destroy the very reasons for establishment of the United States as a free nation. Everyone knows that the earliest settlers fled England because of the oppression resulting from the class system. Other reasons expanded the desire for freedom, but fundamentally the motivating force that brought colonists to American shores was the class system and the damages done to the lower classes and untitled persons. The current thought, advanced by Mr. Wallace, will create class distinction in this country—and no one can tell where that will lead.

I suspect this new limb on to which Mr. Wallace and his crew have climbed sprouted from the failure of some of the other visionary schemes tried by the professional farm planners. It is unnecessary for me to recount the numerous plans that brought, first, the scarcity plan for raising prices; that brought, next, such sweet refrains as "the more abundant life" and that brought various and sundry delightful outlooks. Rain clouds blew up, however, and the schemes that were to solve the farm problems were like the letters in a leaky mail box after a downpour. But always there were checks, government checks, and I never would blame anyone for taking them. I believe surely, however, that it was only the existence of those checks that kept the farmers from moving en masse upon the beautiful grounds of the department of agriculture, demanding fair treatment.

Farmers Raise Voices as Schemes Prove Unworkable

As the latest schemes from the department have proved unworkable, the farmers with their better knowledge of what is good for the industry have raised their voices in objection, notwithstanding the checks. Mr. Wallace and his theorists have had to look quickly for something new. They have hit upon the two-price system, largely in a hope that they can stall off a general farm uprising, but also because the idea of governmental purchase of farm crops has piled up such tremendous stocks that the boys are afraid their lives will be snuffed out by cave-ins. In other words, the small houses they were building have turned out to be skyscrapers.

It is not only my conclusion that such things as the recently tried export subsidy idea have failed. Another, and very important, agency of the government apparently has reached the same conclusion. Only recently, the department of state took a slap at the Wallace policies on export subsidies. Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre was the voice of the department of state in this instance, and he said in a New York speech:

"In many minds, export subsidies offer a plausible solution; but such a method is as unsound at bottom as it is plausible on its face. Practical experiences in numerous countries have shown that this method creates more problems than it solves. Export subsidies are powerless to move exports in the face of foreign quota restrictions, licenses, etc."

And so forth. Now Mr. Wallace said that quotas, licenses and that sort of thing had forced the export subsidies, but apparently the department of state thinks it is the other way 'round. Mr. Sayre, of course, was supporting the reciprocal trade agreement program that is fostered by Secretary Hull, and whether you believe in that idea or not, you can hardly dodge the fact that trade treaties at least seek to put a stop to the building of more trade restrictions. Mr. Wallace's export subsidies invite new action against our shipments. Department of state plans consider the world market and hope for American entry into them; Mr. Wallace apparently is willing to destroy them by using up our resources to undersell the others, thus giving foreigners the benefit of low prices which consumers of America cannot have.

Buying Surplus Products To Care for Destitute

Again, assuming that it is necessary to care for the destitute—and nobody can deny that either the states or the federal government must do so—why is it necessary to further complicate the present problem of feeding the poor by this half-baked scheme? The surplus commodity corporation has been buying surpluses from the open market. The purpose was to take off a price depressing influence. It was designed to make a price for the farmer somewhat higher than would have obtained, whether it has accomplished that end or not. In any event, the surplus products that were used to feed the poor were given to them and that action has had very little effect upon the stability of prices.

But Mr. Wallace is not satisfied with that arrangement. Why? Well, apparently, he is getting afraid of the huge piles of government-owned products, acquired because of the fuzzy character of his earlier promises to make agriculture safe for democracy, or the New Deal, or something.

Mr. Wallace's experts have just concluded a survey which leads to the conclusion that if everyone in the United States had an "adequate diet," this country would consume all that is produced on farms annually, and in addition would require the production of two additional states of the size of Iowa. We must assume that their findings are correct, but questions will occur to everyone about them. First, what is an adequate diet? People have different ideas about that, especially the fat man or the fat woman who wants to hold the belt line within reason. But the more important question is: if there is that additional production needed to insure an adequate diet, why does Mr. Wallace still cling to crop control, to a scheme for cutting down production? The two systems do not rhyme in my humble mind.

How Will History Regard Policies of Wallace?

So, when we see Mr. Wallace's own policies doing a contradictory loop-the-loop; when we find him trying to promote foreign trade by killing the goose that laid the golden egg, and when we find him turning to the development—or, consideration, at least,—of a scheme to create class feelings within our own population, I wonder what the end will be. To repeat, I cannot help wondering how history will regard him and the policies he is now seeking to carry through.

Mr. Wallace made a speech to a group of Washington women the other day, in which he said that the Democrats were now paying off the debt to the population which the Republicans had created. The farm benefits that are being paid out under the New Deal were held to be liquidation of obligations which the Republicans caused to be established by their administrative failures.

The Republicans were in power for 12 years preceding the New Deal. I had the privilege of watching them ball up the farm problem. They played politics with it, too. I think that probably about the only difference in the situation, by and large, is that the Republicans spent only about 15 per cent as much out of the treasury as Mr. Wallace has done and they did not try as many assinine schemes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Try Vinegar.—Wipe the pantry shelves with a cloth dipped in vinegar. It gives a fresh and pleasant atmosphere to the larder and repels flies.

* * *

The Singing Kettle.—When a coal stove is used it is foolish to allow the teakettle to be empty at any time. One always can find a use for boiling or very hot water.

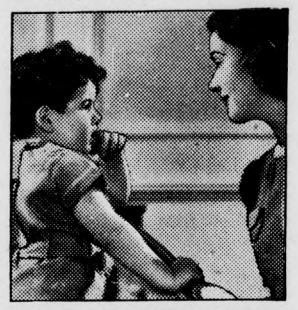
* * *

Bright Silverware.—When your silverware becomes tarnished, place it in potato water and let it stand one hour. Take out and wash and it will look like new.

* * *

Cleaning Oven Dishes.—Marks on fireproof oven dishes can be removed by rubbing with common salt while the dish is still hot.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—*Ask your doctor* before you give *any* remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips'" Milk of Magnesia.

Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation — marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the *newer* form — tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the *liquid* Phillips.' 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—*anyone* can afford the *genuine*. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Reign of Ages

At 20 years of age, the will reigns; at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment.—Gratian.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Small Part

Who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Contented Mind

A mind content both crown and kingdom is.—Robert Greene.

WHY SUFFER FROM PILES?

You can obtain immediate and lasting relief from the intolerable itching, burning and soreness of external and internal piles by using the RAPISAN-5-WAY-TREATMENT. We are confident that you too will marvel at its power to do what ordinary salves, ointments and suppositories, by themselves, cannot do. The RAPISAN-5-WAY-TREATMENT is a unique combination treatment, sold on an absolute money back guarantee. Send postal card for details to RAPISAN PRODUCTS, Box 683-L, Wilmington, Del.

WNU—12 44—38

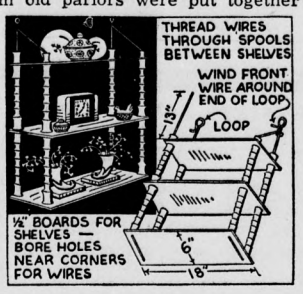
Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
● BUY ADVERTISED GOODS ●

Hanging Shelves You Can Make of Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A letter received from a reader says, "I have found so many helpful things in your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, I wonder if you have any ideas on fixing up spools? I have in mind the spool book shelves and corner shelves they used long ago." It's probably the general revival of Victorian ideas in decoration that has started everyone thinking of spool shelves.

We seemed to remember that the shelves we had seen years ago in old parlors were put together


THREAD WIRES THROUGH SPOOLS BETWEEN SHELVES
WIND FRONT WIRE AROUND END OF LOOP
LOOP
½" BOARDS FOR SHELVES — BORE HOLES NEAR CORNERS FOR WIRES
6"
18"

with colored cords. We tried this but the shelves were not rigid as the cords stretched. So we used wire and the result has been a substantial set of shelves strong enough to hold reasonably heavy articles.

A little less than 12½ feet of wire was used for the shelves shown here. Two sizes of spools were used. Shelves, spools, wires and all were finally painted to match the brightest tone in the room color scheme—in our case it was peacock blue. There are picture directions like these on every page of Book No. 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. If your house is your hobby, it will be full of thrills for you. Don't go through the holidays with shabby curtains or slipcovers. This book illustrates every step in making new ones. Book 2: Novelties and Embroidery, shows how to make dozens of Christmas gifts from odds and ends of material. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books an interesting quilt leaflet included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Modern Bethlehem

Bethlehem in Judea today has a mayor and a fine police station. A road sign at its city limit warns chauffeurs to "drive slowly," and the girls who used to carry classic pottery to the well now arrive there with an old gasoline can to carry the water.

This is the time of year when town and rural folk are getting ready for Winter. Your car is as important then as now. Give it a thought. Be forehanded. Stop at your favorite dealer and let him drain the Summer-worn oil and put in Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. You'll be thankful the first cold morning.—Adv.

Recommendation and Credit

A good face is a letter of recommendation, as a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Awake at Day

Success consists not so much in sitting up at night as being wide awake during the day.

POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled'...you get soothing relief, *plus* an alkaline factor."

CHARLES LEWIS, *Chemist, New York*

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH

Cosmetics by Bayne

Finer products for less because NO fancy packages. Just the finest and purest ingredients skilfully blended, exquisitely perfumed, delightful to use. Super-smooth, emollient creams and lotions that set a *new high in cosmetic values.*

Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER

For a limited time we will send prepaid to your home a 2-oz. jar *Double Purpose Cream*—2-oz. bottle *Freshening Lotion*—2-oz. bottle *Powder Base* and a box of powder—all for $1.

Send your dollar today for these "big value" finer Bayne preparations. *Valid for more than 12 years on a money-back guarantee.* Californians add 3¢ sales tax in stamps. Mail your order today. BAYNE LABORATORIES, 210 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box forced open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray.

CHAPTER V—Continued
—12—

"So we might as well make friends with the other kind. Marry them!" Mary repeated defiantly, "Yes, marry them!" Mrs. Sentry stood up quickly; but Mary cried: "Don't! Don't say anything! I thought you might wish me luck, but you only stare!"

Linda urged, "But Mary, your real friends—"

Mary laughed, almost tolerantly. "You're so young, Linda. Maybe you love Phil. And maybe you don't feel as Neil did. Oh, I don't blame him! He couldn't marry a murderer's daughter—"

Mrs. Sentry whispered something, but Mary said in reckless cruelty: "Oh, he did it, mother! You'll know, sooner or later. Coming back from Southampton last August, I met Isabel Hedges in New York. You don't know her, but she knew father by sight, and she told me she had seen you and him at a hotel in New Jersey; kept exclaiming about how young you looked! Trying to get a rise out of me, but I—"

Mrs. Sentry's ears were ringing as though from a physical blow, so that for a moment she heard nothing. Then Mary's words penetrated her consciousness again.

"Maybe he'll wriggle out of it! The police may not find out about that. But I won't be made to testify about it. I'm going away!"

Mrs. Sentry did not protest. She only murmured, "Where?"

"Yachting in the Caribbean!" Mary added contemptuously, "They can't serve a summons on me there!"

"Yachting?"

"Jimmy Endle's taking me."

"Mr. Endle?"

Mary laughed. "Don't be a parrot! And don't sound so shocked, mother. It's perfectly respectable. We're sailing at midnight. Jimmy's waiting for me outside; and his captain will marry us as soon as we're at sea."

No one spoke. She added, in shaken tones suddenly pitiful, "But—I wanted you to know where I'd gone."

Mrs. Sentry, at last, spoke steadily enough. "You're a grown woman, Mary," she said. "You must do as you decide." She rose. "Try to be happy, dear," she said, and kissed her daughter. "Now may I help you pack?" she asked.

"I'm not taking anything, just going as I am," the girl said. She added, almost appealingly, "Jimmy's outside, mother."

"I'm sorry, Mary. I—can't see him."

Mary nodded in curt defiance. "All right. Then that's all! Goodby!" She went out into the hall. They heard the front door close. Tires rolled away.

When Mary was gone, Mrs. Sentry looked at Phil with bleak eyes, and at Linda; she turned then, without speaking, to face the hearth where logs were blazing. Phil started toward her, but Linda touched his arm, caught his eye, shook her head. Then they heard someone come softly down the stairs; Barbara, a woolly bathrobe warm and soft over her night garments. She stood in the doorway, her eyes clouded as though she had been asleep; and after a moment she asked:

"Who was that? I thought it was Mary? Where is she?"

Phil saw his mother's shoulders move in a long shudder, as a cold dog shivers to keep warm; she hesitated, spoke then to her son.

"Good night, Phil," she said. "Linda—Good night!" She turned to her daughter. "Barbara, come upstairs. I'll tell you."

Barbara's eyes were wide with shapeless fears; but she did not speak. Only she put her arm around her mother's waist, half-supported her as they moved away.

Phil and Linda were left alone. After a moment he asked hoarsely, "Want to go home?"

She shook her head, her eyes deep. "Not yet. Come, Phil, sit down."

He obeyed her, sat leaning forward, his elbows on his knees, staring at the fire. After a while he said bitterly, "Well, Mary's gone off the deep end!" Linda did not speak. "Maybe she's the sensible one," he reflected, half despairing. "Maybe she's right. But—I didn't think she was a quitter!"

"You mustn't blame her," Linda urged. "Mary has always—taken things hard, Phil. She loved Neil, had a right to count on him; so when he failed her—"

"He—had to, Linda. What else could he do? He couldn't afford to be mixed up in a mess like this. It would have followed him everywhere."

"The things we're afraid of are never so bad when they really happen," she said. "He's dodging shadows."

"He was sensible!"

"I don't call it that."

Phil said gently: "I know. A woman wouldn't look at it the way a man does. Women lose their heads."

"And their hearts, Phil."

"You can't argue about it, I suppose."

She smiled a little. "Women can always find reasons to justify doing what they really want to do. But I don't think reasons matter so much as wanting."

Phil looked at her, curiously. "You're pretty grown up in some ways, Linda. Lots older than I am, in the way you look at things."

"Women are always older than men."

He pounded fist into palm with a slow vehemence, curiously eloquent; he muttered, "Gosh, Linda, what are we going to do?"

"Just—live. Just go on living."

He whispered pitifully: "Poor Mary. Marrying Jimmy Endle. He's rotten, isn't he? And he must be forty. Gosh, why did she do it?" Linda did not answer. He said miserably: "I thought father was pretty grand, Linda. Of course he and I never saw very much of each other." He grinned ruefully. "But I've grown up thinking of us, of our family, of myself, as settled and secure. I felt as though I could play around for a while all right, because when I was ready I could always step into a place that was—waiting for me." He looked at Linda, hopelessly.

She shivered, folded her arms across her bosom as though she were cold. "It just tears me in two, Phil, to see you so hurt!"

He said: "It doesn't really hurt, somehow. I don't realize it yet, I suppose. I wonder if I ever will. It sort of seems as though we were all dreaming or something."

And he said, as though to speak were somehow comforting: "Mary's right. Father—did it, you know. I've known that since the day they came here to search the house. Inspector Irons went up to my room, and he found this lock box under my couch. A fellow out West gave me an old revolver once, a sort of relic. It hadn't any cartridges in it, but I kept it hidden in that box, locked away, because mother hates guns. But someone had broken the box open and the gun was gone; and father was the only one who knew where it was. That scared me, so I told the Inspector that I kept reels and things in the box, told him I broke it open myself. You know how you do lie, when you're scared."

"Of course."

He went on: "Then they found some ashes in the furnace, where some money had been burned. They could tell it was money. They think father brought it home that night, to make the thing at the office look like burglars, and burned it." He looked at her miserably. "And now—this thing Mary hinted. That was August, and Miss Wines was away in August! He did it, Linda!"

"Phil, you're giving up too easily!"

"Gosh," he protested miserably, "how can I help it? He took her to New Jersey; and he had a key to the office made and gave it to this girl. Probably he used to meet her there—"

She urged: "But Phil, Mary may be wrong! Or the girl who told her may be wrong! And as for the rest of it? Well, suppose someone else planned to kill her and wanted to make it look as though your father did it. They could have stolen the gun, and burned some money in the furnace, and thrown the gun in the river back of the garage—"

He echoed, startled: "In the river? Was the gun in the river? I saw them dragging for something!"

"Yes," she admitted. "The papers say they found it there!" He shivered, and she insisted again, "But Phil, someone else might have done all those things."

"Who?"

"Why—anyone! Oscar, or Eli, or some man that knew the girl, or even Mr. Loran."

"Shucks, Linda, you're joking!"

"No, I'm not!"

He looked at her squarely. "Honest, cross your heart, don't you think father did it?"

She tried to speak, said then honestly: "I suppose I do, Phil. I suppose I was just trying to find some way to—comfort you. But Phil, it isn't for us to decide, anyway." And she urged: "And we can't give up. You see, Phil, we're pretty young. You know the way babies are. The least little thing just looks awfully black to them, and they scream as if they were heart-broken. We're sort of like that, probably. Things will straighten out somehow."

"Gosh, I don't see how!"

"And besides, Phil, you've got a job on your hands. Your mother has always been so proud. This is terrible for her, even when she's sure that he's innocent! If she ever thought he wasn't—well, you can see, you have to take care of her. And of Barbaa too, Phil. Barbara's an awfully sweet girl. You mustn't ever let her believe he did it. Phil, it would just kill her."

"I see what you mean. I guess it's up to me, all right."

"You'll have to be awfully good to your mother, Phil." And she said: "The thing you'll all have to do is not think about yourselves very much. Think about each other. You see, Mary just thought about herself, and how unhappy she was, and how her life was wrecked; and she didn't stop to think about the rest of you, and that you needed her."

He nodded soberly, and Linda went on: "At least, that's the way it looks to me, Phil. You've all got to have something to hold on to, and the best thing for you to do is to just set your teeth into the job of taking care of your mother and Barbara." She suggested: "Maybe you can make your mother think you need her terribly, and make her see that Barbara does too. That will help her."

Phil said, "Barbara's been great, all along, making jokes and being funny and trying to make us laugh, sort of like a puppy putting on an act, trying to get his master to play." He asked: "But what's going to happen now, Linda? What can we do to help father?"

"I don't exactly know," Linda confessed. "Except of course you'll get a lawyer for him, and do whatever the lawyer says."

His eyes widened with sudden panic. "Linda, can they make me be a witness against him, about the gun, things like that?"

"I suppose they can."

"I won't do it!" he cried passionately. "None of us will."

"I feel so darned ignorant," she said helplessly. "I wish I knew more about it. Mr. Loran and Mr. Hare will help you, though."

He nodded. "I don't know how much the police know," he reflected. His eyes clouded. "They didn't know about the money in the furnace till after they arrested him, nor about the gun. But they must have known something!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Mr. Loran and Mr. Hare Will Help You, Though."

South Is Treasury for U. S. Chemists; Raw Material Wealth Cited in Survey

Physical frontiers are gone, but chemical frontiers remain to challenge the United States, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the school of chemistry and physics at the Pennsylvania State college, believes, writes a State College (Pa.) United Press correspondent.

"The South will be the chemical frontier of the country for the next quarter century, at least," he said after a tour through the southern states to visit sections of the American Chemical society.

"Its chemical raw materials, especially the new ones such as cellulose, starch and vegetable oils, have hardly been touched. They are ready for the chemical pioneers who are going south and the additional ones trained in southern institutions."

Considering the United States as a whole, Dr. Whitmore believes it has limitless supplies of cellulose in cotton, the purest form, in the slightly less pure form of cotton linters and in the rapid-growing pine. He said pine made an ideal chemical crop because it utilizes sunlight, water and air without taking more than traces of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the soil.

"Starch also exists in limitless quantities from fast-growing crops such as sweet potatoes," Dr. Whitmore continued. "The Department of Agriculture has already placed this preparation of starch on a semi-commercial basis.

"Great varieties of vegetable oils, such as cottonseed oil, peanut oil and tung oil, exist in limitless supplies. The tung groves are reaching the bearing stage in many parts of the South. A nation which is growing must constantly have new frontiers. Physical frontiers are gone, but chemical frontiers remain to challenge the United States."

Types of Yeast

The two forms of yeast commonly used in making bread are dry and compressed yeast. Compressed yeast begins to grow immediately when moistened and mixed with sugar, while dry yeast takes longer to react, since it must be thoroughly softened first. A granular dry yeast acts as rapidly as does compressed yeast.

Pillow and Chair Set Of Crocheted Lace

Pattern 6168

Spend spare moments profitably with your crochet hook and some string and add charm to your home with crocheted accessories that match! Interesting to make and inexpensive, too, you could make either chair set or pillow alone or make a pillow with matching scarf ends. Can't you see what attention they'd attract at a bazaar? Pattern 6168 contains charts and instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and stitches used; materials needed.

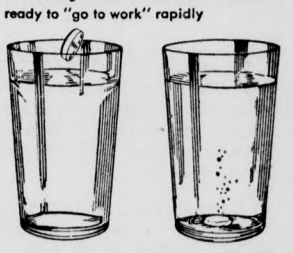
To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

TRUE STORY PICTURES

That Everyone Who Takes Aspirin Should Study

Drop a Bayer Tablet in water—it starts to disintegrate in 2 seconds—hence is ready to "go to work" rapidly



This Quick Dissolving Property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin Explains Fast Relief

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once—hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin"—never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

French Slanguage

The French language surpasses all other languages in slang vocabulary, says Collier's.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

GUIDE BOOK to GOOD VALUES

● When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you.

● The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

GIFT TO LIBRARY

The school library has been enriched by volumes of the National Geographic covering thirteen years the gift of Henry Shadle, father of Herbert Shadle. Superintendent Van Dyke expressed appreciation of the gift as a valuable addition to the library.

WILL PLAY GILROY

Campbell high's football team will meet Gilroy on the latter's turf Friday afternoon. If the locals succeed in upsetting the Mustangs, it will be their first victory of the season. Chances for an upset are promising with the return of Boos, center, Lieberhardt, quarterback, and Borg, half back, to practice this week after being kept off the gridiron with injuries since early in the season.

Coach Steve R. Casaleggio has put his boys through some tough scrimmages in preparation for Friday's tussle. In the scrimmages half back Ray Goldstone showed new life and lots of drive and he will probably see plenty of action against the Mustangs.

No starting line-up has been announced as yet.

ESSAY CONTEST

Junior and senior academic English students are entering an essay contest sponsored by the Women's board of the San Francisco World's fair. "Pan-Pacific Contributions to World Culture" is the theme of the contest. The first prize is $15 in cash.

DANCE RULE

The supreme council voted recently to hold no more school dances after basketball games and also to reserve the right of admission for alumni and members of the student body.

PRESENT PLAY

"The Mysterious Dweller in the Dark," a short play, was presented by a group of students to the members of the dramatics class Tuesday. In the cast were Norval Guttormsen, Daryl Farnham, Gladys Larson, Clair Piazza, and Charles Lane. Miss Gladys Gibson directed the mystery drama.

ELECT OFFICERS

James Rambo, president, and Alice Modry, secretary, were elected to run the poetry club meetings for this semester. The group meets Fridays at noon with its adviser Mrs. Lillian Rae.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

130 and unlimited basketball practice will start Thursday according to an announcement by Coach Ralph Noddin. A large turnout for both teams is expected.

F. F. A. vs. HI-Y

The local Future Farmer chapter has challenged the Hi-Y club to a basketball game. The Hi-Y accepted the challenge and Paul Borg, Sanford Hedegard, and Don Robertson were appointed on a committee to select a date for the contest.

NEW MEMBERS

The Hi-Y club initiated the eight charter members of the junior chapter as well as nine senior Hi-Y members at the Lions' Den Tuesday. Arrangements for the initiation were made by Newell Bohnett, Don Robertson and Daryl Farnham.

Will Support Philip Bancroft

Attacking the "Ham and Egg" plan of Sheridan Downey, former District Aattorney Fred L. Thomas of Santa Clara county today announced his support of Philip Bancroft, fighting farmer nominee for United States Senate.

LOCAL GRADS OFFICER SPEARS AT S. J. STATE

Spartan Spears, girls' sophomore service organization of San Jose State college, have elected Margaret Tanner to the office of corresponding secretary and Verna Coonradt to the office of recording secretary.

Miss Tanner graduated from Campbell high in June of last year, and Miss Coonradt graduated in June 1937. Both were active in student affairs in the local high school.. Miss Coonradt resides in Los Gatos.

Attend the High School P.-T. A. Turkey Whist next Thursday evening, November 10.

Against Monopoly, Says Del Mutolo

M. G. Del Mutolo, the Democratic nominee for state assembly in the 31st district states: "I have pledged myself to work for the independent business man against monopoly and unfair trade practices, and will sponsor measures to provide greater security for the aged, underprivileged and disabled.

An extension of the state vocational education system is favored by Del Mutolo in order that young people may be properly trained for jobs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"He that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth: he that cometh from heaven is above all." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

MERRILL CAN BE HEARD ON KFI AND KPO

Replying to many requests Dr. W. I. Merrill has informed the Press that Stephen Merrill may now be heard in this section at the following times on a program entitled "Four Stars Tonight," for which he is ballad soloist:

Tuesday—KFI at 9:30 P. M.
Thursday—KFI at 9:45 P. M.
Friday—KPO at 9:30 P. M.

Attend the High School P.-T. A. Turkey Whist

WHY BAKE AT HOME?

Save needless hours of heat and bother in your kitchen. Get our delicious fresh Cakes, Pies and Bread at our "Sanitary Bakery." We use the same fine ingredients and same fine baking care you would use yourself. A good variety—and always oven-fresh. Every day one item at a Special Price. WATCH OUR WINDOWS!

Monday——	Potato Rolls Special, doz. ..... Nut Raisin, 15c	13c
Tuesday——	Bran Muffins Special, doz. ..... Orange Bread, 12c	17c
Wednesday—	Cookies, Large Special, doz. ..... Chicken Pies, 15c	17c
Thursday——	Pan Roll, 8 to Pan, Special ..... Oatmeal Bread, 12c	9c
Friday——	Butterfly Buns Special, doz. ..... Honeytop Corn Bread, 12c	17c
Saturday——	Butter Horns, ... 6 for ..... Chicken Pies, 15c	25c

Walnut Cream Roll 20c
Applesauce Cakes 25c

Betty Crocker's Gold Cake
" " Devil's Food Cake
" " Burnt Sugar Cake
" " Orange and Lemon Cake
" " Pumpkin Cake
40c and 50c

Birthday Cakes made to Order, any size

Hansen's TASTE GOOD Bakery

PHONE 130 CAMPBELL

Political Advertisement

THE NEWSPAPERS ARE IN A POSITION TO KNOW. THEY ARE ALERT, INFORMED and UP-TO-DATE.

They see the threat of the Gamblers and Underworld moving into this county. They know the type of District Attorney you should elect to suppress crime and criminals.

The SAN JOSE MERCURY-HERALD
The SAN JOSE NEWS
The PALO ALTO TIMES
The MORGAN HILL TIMES

Have unqualifiedly endorsed and urge their readers to

ELECT

Eugene B. Grattan

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Hear Grattan on KQW Tonight at 7:45

Political Advertisement

SuperVISION

In Newspaper Articles During the Past Few Years We Read of:

Supervisors being sued for fraud!
Damages paid by the county as a result of supervisor's negligence!
Large thefts (or shortages) at the County Hospital!
Grand Jury Investigations!
Failure of supervisors to comply with Old Age Pension Law!
Unfair favoritism in county purchasing!
These articles should aid in convincing you that competent superVISION is needed in our county.
My only interest is to correct the adverse conditions and promote the future welfare of our county.
I have not obligated myself to any political boss or group.

Elect an experienced business man for an efficient business administration.

Vote for A. A. DEMPSEY
SUPERVISOR DISTRICT NO. 4

A BANK LOAN is the most economical and satisfactory way to budget the payment of a new or used car over a period of a year or more. *This bank offers the lowest prevailing rates.*

Before you sign a contract of purchase for your next car, call at this bank's nearest office or *ask your insurance counselor* to give you the details about American Trust Company's automobile loans.

Constructive Bank Credit

Bank credit is vital to every community . . . but it must be *sound credit* if the community is to be prosperous.

American Trust Company's definition of sound credit is: A loan made to a *reliable person* for a *useful purpose,* under circumstances which afford *proper protection* to the *borrower,* as well as the bank.

A borrower from American Trust Company should feel that his loan is an expression of our belief in his standing and judgment.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

Many Offices Serving Northern California's Centers of Population

Banking Since 1854
Commercial Banking:
Savings and Trust

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

SANTA CLARA OFFICE: 1009 FRANKLIN STREET

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Since the turn of the century, the "Single Tax"—in on form or another—has been repudiated by California voters at seven state elections. In each case, the vote has been decisive; in most instances, it has been a thunderous "No" that should have ended the subject, once and for all.

Yet the "Single Tax" has bobbed up again on California's November ballot, this time baited with "Sales Tax Repeal" to snare the unwary voter.

One elemental fact every voter should remember when he considers this double jointed proposal: "You can't vote Sales Tax out without voting 'Single Tax' in!" And the "Single Tax," once enacted in California, would bankrupt every farmer in the state within the space of a few years; would destroy hove ownership and drive business and industry to move to other states.

No more ruinous tax could possibly be conceived, from the standpoint of California agriculture, than the "Single Tax"—Proposition No. 20 on the November ballot.

Consider these fundamental facts: *"Today, by constitutional provision no more than 25 per cent of state taxes can be levied against land. Under Proposition 20 (The "Single Tax") 73 per cent of all state taxes would be collected from land.*

Ask yourself, Mr. Farmer: "Can I afford it?" And when you have arrived at the answer, vote "No" —and see that your neighbor votes "No!" The "Single Tax" is predicated on the long-discredited theory that private ownership of land —of a farm, a home, or a business property—is wrong; that the state should be the landlord, the individual, the tenant. If you want tenant farming in California —on a wholesale scale—then vote for the "Single Tax." But if you value the right to own your own farm and work out your own destiny, free from government dictation, then vote "No!"

The farmer, as a taxpayer, also has good reason to beware of Proposition No. 13 at the November election, for this 12,000 word act—the longest and most involved proposail on the ballot—would let down the bars and make it easier for a minority to plunge the community, district ,or county, into wholesale public indebtedness.

Generally known as the Garrison Bond Act, or the Revenue Bond Act of 1937, Proposition No. 13 has been condemned by the California State Farm bureau federation and the Agricultural Council of California because of its dangerous provision abolishing the two-thirds votoe requirement for bond issues. If No. 13 became law, it would permit the issuance of rev-bonds, in any amount, by *a bare majority* of those actually going to the polls. In reality, it would mean that huge public debts could be voted by a small minority. as only a fraction of the registered vote susally turns out for a bond e'ection.

The theory that "revenue" bonds are different than other bonds—that they do not obligate the general taxpayer, but are merely a charg against revenues of the project—has failed to stand the test of hard experience.

When Seattle municipal railway defaulted on its bonds (a revenue bond project), the city appealed to the state for general tax funds to bail it out. And only a few months ago, the state legislature of Illinois passed a bill to LEVY GENERAL TAXES to re-finance scores of revenue bond projects in that state which had defaulted..In Illinois, to be sure, a courageous governor vetoed the bill, but the projects are still bankrupt — and someone must foot the bill.

If California's public debt (federal, state and local) is evenly divided among California's 900,000 common property taxpayers, every farmer and home-owner, every owner of any kind of real property already has a mortgage against his holdings of more than $4,000—a mortgage that can't be avoided; that must be paid in higher taxes. California, under the circumstances can ill afford to make it easier to get into debt. No. 13 would be unlucky for California; farmers should help to defeat it!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Interviews on Ballot Views for November

Dashing here and there about the State, The Inquiring Reporter for this newspaper interviewed scores of people to learn how they feel about the various November ballot propositions. Today, he presents the views of four prominent persons on proposition 20, the Single Tax. . . . Editor's Note.

To the question "What is your opinion of proposition 20?" the Inquiring Reporter received these answers:

Mrs. James K. Lytle, Los Angeles, president, California Congress of Parents and Teachers: "The funds for school support are paid from the State General Fund. Repeal of the sales tax with substitution of the single tax would endanger those funds. This must not happen."

James C. Philips of Oakland, president of the California State Apartment House Association: "Substitution of a single tax for our present system will skyrocket rents, cause loss of homes and business properties."

Mrs. Carl L. Voss, Big Sur, past president of California League of Women Voters: "Women generally will oppose substitution of the single tax for the sales tax. They realize it would be a death blow to education."

C. E. Grier of San Bernardino, director of the State Association of County Supervisors: "The single tax never has worked. It wouldn't work in California. It would only mean bankruptcy, wholesale confiscation of property and general chaos."

San Luis to Celebrate New Road

Anticipating the largest crowds and longest list of celebrities in its history, San Luis Obispo is preparing for its greatest celebration at the opening of the new La Cuesta roadway on Highway 101, just north of the city, Nov. 4 and 5.

Governor Frank Merriam, attended by Mayors Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco, and Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, will cut the ribbon and officially open to traffic the new piece of roadway that shortens coast travel between California's metropolitan areas by more than half an hour.

The celebration will officially begin with a dinner to Governor Merriam at California Polytechnic school, the evening of Friday, Nov. 4. The ribbon will be cut at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 5, followed by a parade of Transportation Over La Cuesta since the Indian days, barbecue in the garden of Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolasa, football game, dinner and grand balls at Atascadero Lake and Paso Robles.

Claude Arnold, president, California Mission Trails association, is chairman of the parade and celebration on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The three and a half miles of La Cuesta over the Santa Lucia mountains is one of three sections of California highways costing a million dollars each completed in the last year. Former trail of the padres the mountain pass during the '90s was a favored spot for stage holdups.

In the new alignment, 59 curves were eliminated in the three and a half miles. Formerly the curves totaled more than three complete circles per mile. Now the total makes a little more than one circle for the entire distance.

The new roadway has four wide lanes safe for a speed of 55 miles an hour.

Organize Against Proposition No. 13

A Santa Clara county committee against Proposition No. 13 has been organized and will work for its defeat. No. 13 is the Garrison Bond act reducing to a majority the requirement for success of a bond election, but providing a two-thirds vote requirement for the liquidation of a disastrous venture once undertaken.

Mrs. Maude E. Empey was chosen chairman and local vice chairmen named were Stanley B. Smith and G. E. Farley.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

A WORKING GIRL EARNING $18.00 A WEEK PAYS $116.00 — OR SIX WEEKS WAGES — IN HIDDEN TAXES EACH YEAR!
THE CHIEF INGREDIENT OF A POPULAR HAIR RESTORER USED IN COLONIAL TIMES WAS THE JUICE OF BAKED PORK AND BEANS!
HAND-MADE SPECIALS
$1000.00
$25.00
IF MADE BY HAND INSTEAD OF MODERN MACHINERY A TYPEWRITER WOULD COST A THOUSAND DOLLARS! .....AN ALARM CLOCK, $25.00!
A "DUCK-BILL" BEAUTY OF AFRICA
THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 2,300 SPECIES OF SNAKES IN THE WORLD ..... 250 OF WHICH ARE POISONOUS.....
UBANGI WOMEN OF FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA "BEAUTIFY" THEMSELVES BY STRETCHING THEIR LIPS TO SUCH GROTESQUE SIZES THAT THEY PROTRUDE FROM 6 TO 10 INCHES FROM THEIR FACES!

VOTE "NO!" ON NO. 13

Golden State Termite Control
Free Inspections & Estimates
1101 S. First St. San Jose
Phone Columbia 4783

Political Advertisement

RETAIN —

GEORGE W. LYLE

Sheriff Santa Clara County

He has the courage and capacity to deal firmly with any emergency that may arise.

General Election November 8

Political Advertisement

Proposition 10
WILL RUIN OUR BEACHES
Vote NO

PROPOSITION No. 10 authorizes OIL WELLS IN OCEAN (tideland drilling)—this means oil smeared beaches—polluted waters —destruction of the natural beauty of our shoreline.

If this measure is not defeated California no longer will be famous for its Beaches.

Proposition 10, a Vicious Measure should be defeated . . . VOTE NO!

Shoreline Planning Association OF CALIFORNIA
ORGANIZED IN 1935 BY CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF
West Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Palos Verdes, Redondo, Venice, Hermosa, Manhattan (Lions Club), Playa Del Rey (Civic Union)

PROPOSITION NO. 24 is another measure to destroy our Beaches. Vote NO on 24

Democrats and Republicans— Electing a New State Senator

Calls for Serious Thought

And thousands of voters of both parties agree that Adron A. Beene is the outstanding candidate for this important office.

Leading the Field with a Primary Election Majority

Adron A. Beene
for
STATE SENATOR

Stands on a proven record as an able Legislator. The only candidate who has legislative experience, his constructive, liberal platform is commended to you by leading citizens of both parties, farmers, independent business and professional men and women.

An Able Representative, He Has Real Legal Ability and Courage. He Wears No Man's Collar.

Young — Progressive — Liberal
He will represent ALL the people!

Political Advertisement

FOR Safety's SAKE

Endorsed by
California State Automobile Association
Automobile Club of Southern California
California State Chamber of Commerce
California Federation of Women's Clubs
California State Federation of Labor
Commonwealth Club of California
County Supervisors Association
and many other organizations

3 Guarantees Adequate FUNDS for Highway Progress.

4 Provides Adequate MEANS for Developing Safe, Sound Highways.

No Increase in Taxes

SAVE THE GAS TAX FOR HIGHWAYS

More For Your Highway Dollars — More Safety For You and Yours.

COMMITTEE FOR 3 AND 4
206 Sansome St. San Francisco

Vote YES 3 AND 4

Political Advertisement

Vote "NO"

On Initiative Proposition

No. 1

NOVEMBER 8
AVOID VIOLENCE

TEAMSTER'S UNION, LOCAL 287
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Camay Soap, 4 for --- 25c

IVORY SOAP — Large Bars, 2 for 21c; Medium Bars, 4 for 25c

IVORY FLAKES — Large Pkg. 23c; Small Pkg. 10c

CRISCO — 3-Lbs. 53c; 6-Lgs. $1.05

R & R Boned Chicken, 6-Oz. 55c
Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. 27c; 2-lbs. 52c
Hormel Spam, 12-oz. 29c
Morning Milk, 3 large cans 19c
Minute Tapioca, 8-oz., 2 for 23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

TROUBLE IN COTTON

There's no cure for an old worry like a new one. To the traditional uncertainties that dog a farmer's step, cotton growers of San Joaquin valley found a new one snapping at their heels last week when "flying squadrons" invaded their fields seeking to get pickers to join a strike.

Labor unrest in Tulare and Kern counties, born of demands for a 33 per cent boost in wage scales, poses a dilemma known to farmers throughout California. How can the farmer submit to unionization and imposed wage-scales, when of all means of earning a livelihood his is the most uncertain? His earnings are not guaranteed. Neither world markets nor weather bureaus assure him a fixed return. How can the farmer possibly promise one to others?

Nevertheless, boycotts and highway blockades have been launched against farmers in all violation of fair play. And if the farmer proposes that a fairer deal and freedom of the highways be assured him through the reasonable regulation of California's labor initiative, it is because he feels, with countless city-dwelling wage-earners, that Proposition One offers a just means of minimizing the grief industry and agriculture know too well.

• • •

RETURN OF THE OUTCAST

That sorry-eyed outcast, the single tax, with breeches re-patched and new starch in its frayed collar, is again bumming California for a hand-out.

Despite the disguise, the going remains hard as ever. And to add insult to injury, labor councils began administering the boot to him last week. They know, as most citizens know, on which side their bread is buttered.

It is obviously not buttered by a measure which would rifle the state's general fund in the guise of sales tax repeal, and bankrupt the finances which maintain unemployment relief, old age pensions, schools, hospitals and prisons. Nor would it be buttered by aother joker in the battered knapsack of Old Single Tax which would exempt certain types of property from taxation only to slap another enormously increased tax on land.

In Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, Single Tax has had a hearing and a hand-out. In each case it has proved a failure.

In view of that dismal record, California has little reason for holding open house for Single Tax whose identification tag bears the warning number, "Proposition Twenty!"

• • •

FITTING THE SHOE

Who doesn't know of businessmen who mutter angrily when they see patrons, both potent and potential, dashing off to buy in other cities? And who, as a matter of fact, doesn't know of home people who give local businessmen every right to growl in their beards about that unfortunate gypsy custom?

For what it may be worth, an Ohio minister has recently dared to issue a challenge to the complainants in the case. Believeing that in some instances the shoe might fit their feet, too, he declares:

"If merchants themselves would lead in a 90-day loyalty campaign by each signing a pledge that neither they nor their families would purchase anything outside the home town that could be purchased locally during that period, under penalty of either contributing the amount of the purchase to the community chest or taking a public ducking in the gold fish pond, we predict that local business would boom as it never boomed before!"

But patrons should not forget the shoe too often fits their feet, too. Nor will they be wise in forgetting that it is their merchants who operate the individual and network stores whose payrolls, big rent and light bills, and tax payments, are an integral and essential support of the community. They carry the biggest share of the local tax load, and their prosperity and employment-giving strength are indispensable factors for a thriving community.

Whoever the shoe fits is not as important as that all should remember their support is an asset to the community, and their neglect, a deficit.

• • •

"The trouble with reformers has been that they wanted to do their work without regard to its effects upon the producing agencies that created jobs. Reform was placed ahead of recovery, regardless of the consequences, and oftentimes without regard to the kind of reform or the necessity for it."—Manufacturers Record.

THE PUBLIC PROPOSES

The President proposes, but man disposes, hence President Roosevelt's dramatic peace appeal to the American Federation of Labor convention has long since gone a-glimmering.

John Lewis also proposed, and William Green also disposed of, the C. I. O. chieftain's bland offer that they both sever themselves from their prestige and positions.

But the will to peace in America is strong. It prevades not only the general public, but also the strongholds of organized labor itself. More than once in recent months, the generals and top sergeants in both camps have heard the rumble of anger and unrest from their own men, weary of a senseless struggle between two leaders in which the workers themselves have little at stake.

A knock-down and drag-out struggle between labor's two houses, waged in plant and shop throughout the land, is as ominous a threat to industry and the security of wage-earners as it is to the very existence of organized labor itself. But the will to peace has already moved to safeguard both labor and industry from violent excesses in California by means of its labor initiative discouraging abuse of picketing and interference with highways but guaranteeing collective barbaining and the right to strike.

California's affirmative vote on state Proposition One can go far in setting this state's house in order and minimizing the industrial friction which has raked across it in recent years with unfortunate results.

Given a voice and vote on this issue, most citizens in every state would sue for an armistice on the labor front. But until America's strong will for peace is given concrete expression through effective legislation, the duelling generalissimos, the quickie strikes, the sit-down tactics, will continue to dispose of whatever ineffectual pleas the public proposes.

• • •

NAVY DAY

Navy Day 1938 came to California in a week when the government is preparing to launch an intensive one billion dollar armaments program to gird itself with security in a world that is madly re-arming.

That force has become the arbiter among nations needs no re-telling. Since its language is the only one universally understood, the United States proposes that on land, air, and sea, she shall be able to speak in tongues as fiery as any nation's, should the need arise.

More than at any time in the past, America's foreign policy will be directed toward preventing that need from arising in that part of the world where it is most apt to involve us—South America. In consolidating the efforts of republics on that continent to maintain democratic government, the squadrons of the Navy on sea and air are assured a significant role as good will ambassadors to neighbor nations. The visits of these men-o'-war to the southern hemisphere will spell a warning "Hands off!" to eager eyed European powers anxious to spread their tyrannies to the New World.

So on this Navy Day America prays that its forces for war will prove, in a world where only might is respected, great forces for peace.

• • •

THE AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

The Bureau of Agricultural Economic announces indications are that there will be a substantially increased demand for farm products this fall.

That's good news for agriculture—and now it's up to producers to get out and rustle for their share of the forecasted stimulation in buying. In doing that, the marketing cooperatives can be of immense value. They have the machinery necessary for developing and maintaining both new and old markets—and at the same time they have the bargaining power that will get the producer the best price for what he sells. If the bureau's anticipation is realized, these cooperatives will have fine opportunities to benefit their members during the next few months.

• • •

A GOOD IDEA GONE WRONG

The Dies Un-American investigating committee had a worthy objective in seeking to expose the inroads of subversive forces into American Society.

Few will question the wisdom of such an investigation. But what might have been an entirely serious survey of radicalism has become spotted with foolish witch-hunts. That Communists have wracked California industry and agriculture with turmoil is an undisputed fact. That a candidate for lieutenant governor, Ellis E. Patterson, has long had the warm-hearted endorsement of the Communist press is a matter of record. But when Dies' witnesses smear the state's entire Democratic leadership as a Communist hotbed, even good Republicans are calling it a farce.

UNTIE HIM!

Rabbit's Eyes Rectangular
A rabbit's eyes are almost rectangular and project so far it can see directly behind.

Why Hindus Bathe in Ganges
Hindus bathe in the sacred Ganges river because they believe it rises from the feet of Brahama.

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
TRAYS AND TREE PROPS
Telephone Campbell 113

Political Advertisement

KEEP CALIFORNIA OUT OF THE RED

● Twenty years peace in California . . . then came Bridges and his CIO . . . fourteen years industrial strife . . . our merchant fleets sailed away . . . Grace Line, Panama, United Fruit . . . business, big and little, is hurt . . . men out of work—men on relief . . . farmers' income badly crippled . . . everyone suffers . . . soon a unicameral legislature.

■

NOW BRIDGES WOULD EXTEND HIS DOMAIN FROM WATERFRONTS TO STATE CAPITOL

■

A CIO Governor cannot bring back our lost payrolls . . . nor attract new ones.

ELECT MERRIAM and FRANKLIN

Cambrian Gift Shop
Wooden Novelties
Furniture Made to Order
Make Your Christmas Selections Now
VIOLET R. BOHNETT
54 North Union Ave.
Phone Campbell 65

LOWER PLATES
If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

Political Advertisement

Last Call For Your Vote

Since September, we have been appealing to you, the voters, to defeat proposition 20, the single tax, at the November 8th election.

We have told you of its many evils. To refresh your memory, here is what it threatens to do:

Close Schools
Take Homes
End Relief
Panic Business
Increase Prices
Lower Wages
Add Unemployment
Endanger Savings
Halt Government

We can make these statements for history of past attempts to make land carry the entire burden has resulted in all these things happening.

Don't be misled by the sales tax repeal disguise of this measure. It is not a sales tax repeal initiative alone for a single tax . . . the most destructive tax ever devised . . . would be substituted. You don't want that.

Vote NO on 20

Statewide Council Against Single Tax

Beene Raps Foley Charges

Striking back at his opponent John D. Foley, charges of direct affiliation with a political ring wihch is attempting to dominate the liquor business in Santa Clara county, were hurled into the Foley camp today by Adron A. Beene, candidate for state senator.

Replying to allegations contained in a circular letter in which Beene was charged with "working for the liquor traffic" in Santa Clara county, Beene today declared that the letter was the result of political hysteria in the opposition camp, and bore the signature of a disgruntled former candidate for the assembly, defeated by him in the election two years ago.

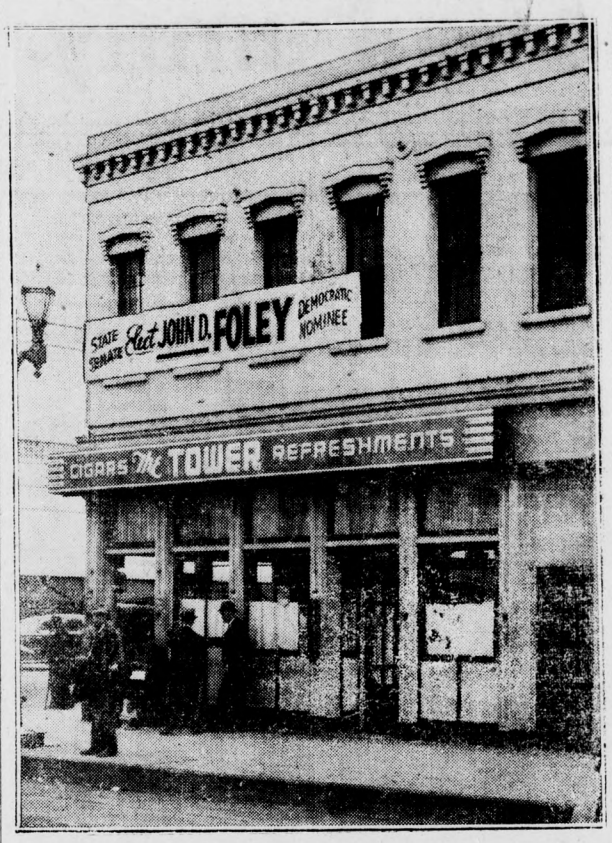
"The implication that I have been working in behalf of the liquor interests is not only ridiculous, but shows the demoralized conditions of my opposition. It appears to be a last-minute attempt to bolster the campaign of a loosing candidate," Beene said.

Garrod Talks At Meeting of State Grangers

Addressing an enthusiastic audience of 3,000 at the annual convention of the California State Grange at Riverside on Oct. 19, R. V. Garrod of Saratoga, chairman, committee on agriculture, California State Commission for the Golden Gate International Exposition, and president of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, advanced constructive thoughts for the solution of vexatious problems now confronting farmers of California and detailed careful plans for the representation of agriculture on Treasure Island in 1939.

In the dual capacity of a practical farmer and an official of state-wide organizations, Mr. Garrod made a forceful plea for co-operation on the part of all units and for aggressive and determined efforts to increase profits for the farmers.

TABLES ARE TURNED IN SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN



With The Tower, a "refreshment parlor" on Market street in San Jose supporting a large "Foley for Senator" sign, Adron A. Beene, candidate for State Senator for Santa Clara County, today turned the tables on his opposition by refuting charges that he was "working for the liquor traffic." Pictured above is The Tower, bearing the sign.

Mrs. Richard Knappen was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home on North Second street last Thursday evening. Following the card playing, refreshments were served. High score prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Gardner and second prize by Mrs. Percy Dunlap. Mrs. Julius Bachman was low score prize winner. Other guests were Mrs. Ben Sewell, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Albert West and Mrs. Horace Lea.

Trade Group Endorses First Proposition

To a long list of groups and organizations endorsing the Labor Initiative, Proposition No. 1, has been added that of the California Retail Trade group. Sponsors of the measure hail the endorsement of the 35,000 retailers as one of the most important events in the campaign to secure a "yes" vote for No. 1. Already endorsed overwhelmingly by the Commonwealth club of California, by practically all agricultural groups, chambers of commerce and Southern Californians, Inc., Proposition No. 1 would seem to have the kind of backing it takes to enact into a law a labor regulatory measure designed to take the rowdyism out of industrial controversy.

Political Advertisement

HEAR!
SENATOR
OLSON

Friday
NOV. 4
KPO
6:00p.m.
for
GOVERNOR

Sat. Nov. 5 - KSFO - 7:30 P.M.
Mon. Nov.. 7-KFRC-10:00 P.M

SHERIDAN DOWNEY
Mon. Nov. 7 - KFRC - 8:30 P.M.

ELLIS PATTERSON
Sat. Nov. 5 - KPO - 10:00 P.M.
Mon. Nov. 7 - KFRC - 8:30 P.M.

THE CORONER'S FIGHT!
Listen to
KQW
TONIGHT (THURSDAY) 8:30 P. M.

(Political Advertisement)

No PRIVATE Practice

Mr. Fitzgerald, if elected district attorney, will not engage in any private legal practice. His entire time and effort will be devoted to the job of district attorney.

Elect a TRAINED man with PRACTICAL ideas

Santa Clara County has maintained a position second to no other county in the entire state of the same population in criminal prosecution. Mr. Fitzgerald has been in great part responsible for this outstanding record and by his actual work as a criminal prosecutor has proven that he can use his experience and knowledge in a practical way to combat crime. If there is an underworld or crime menace in this county, Mr. Fitzgerald is the one man who is qualified to wage a successful and intelligent fight against the underworld and its criminals.

Retain PRACTICAL John P.
FITZGERALD
As District Attorney

Political Advertisement

CAN YOU EXPLAIN ?

A FINAL CHALLENGE TO
J. J. (I'M PROUD TO BE A "YES-MAN") McGRATH

WHY you haven't answered the pertinent questions the voters of the 8th District asked you? After all, you know, they have paid your $10,000-a-year salary!

SPECIFICALLY—

WHY you twice "rubber stamped" political administration of relief, and NOW refuse to endorse non-partisan administration of relief?

WHY you voted to tax everybody else's earnings and to exempt your own $10,000-a-year salary?

WHY you call your record "the greatest in 50 years"—a record of 26 bills, [illegible]e of which passed; a record of "rubber stamping" expenditures so high that this district's share of the taxes and debt approximates $125,000,000?

WHY you "rubber stamped" the Supreme Court packing proposal and the Government Reorganization Bill in opposition to wishes of the district?

Can It Be That You CAN'T Explain?

The answer is, for real representation—

Elect
Jack Anderson
to Congress
8th District
(Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties)

Hear Anderson Broadcasts
KQW
Friday, Nov. 4 . . . . . 8:30 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 6 . . . . . 7:15 P.M.
KDON
Friday, Nov. 4 . . . . . 8:30 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 6 . . . . . 9:00 P.M.

This advertisement sponsored by Non-Partisan JACK ANDERSON for Congress Committee, Bank of America Bldg., San Jose. Harold Overfelt, Chairman; James J. Scoppettone, Secretary.

6 REASONS WHY

the Swing is to

AMOS O. WILLIAMS

for Coroner and Public Administrator

1 EVERY CLAIM approved by him as Public Administrator was also approved by a Superior Judge with full knowledge of the facts. His office was conducted at all times upon the advice of the District Attorney's office. He was never under Grand Jury investigation; never ordered to return funds illegally taken from estates.

2 He has offered THE FAIREST PLAN ever to be outlined for the Coroner's office of this county. Undertakers receive cases directly, where no preference is expressed by relatives, and *in turn*, in impartial rotation. Today, the incumbent has his main telephone in the private establishment of a favored undertaker who is also a Deputy Coroner. *Amos O. Williams will not make bargains with favored undertakers for backing in this campaign!* All will receive what the public *wants* them to receive—AN EVEN BREAK! RESTORE FAIRNESS WITH AMOS O. WILLIAMS.

3 AMOS O. WILLIAMS is TRAINED, through his professional background, in the very duties a Coroner must perform—namely, take charge at time of death and conduct inquests to determine cause of death. This knowledge is as vital to a Coroner as knowledge of law is to a District Attorney. RESTORE SPECIALIZED TRAINING WITH AMOS O. WILLIAMS.

4 When placing a man in a job, EXPERIENCE is a prime consideration. Amos O. Williams has the experience that accounted for the efficiency of his service in office. There is no substitute for it. RESTORE EXPERIENCE FOR EFFICIENCY'S SAKE WITH AMOS O. WILLIAMS.

5 The Coroner's office will remain in the Hall of Records, *but supplemented by needed motor vehicle equipment and other necessary facilities not provided by the county*, all furnished by Amos O. Williams without added cost to the taxpayers. RESTORE NEEDED FACILITIES WITH AMOS O. WILLIAMS.

6 Since Amos O. Williams left the Coroner's office in 1934, costs to you have increased an average of $2,485.70 a year. In a period that deaths have increased only 14%, fees collected by the present Coroner have increased 61%! Amos O. Williams went *under* his budget every year in office! RESTORE ECONOMY WITH AMOS O. WILLIAMS.

Amos O. Williams stands ready to provide you with a full-time Coroner's and Public Administrator's office under his direct personal supervision—an administration with A PROVEN RECORD of Honesty, Economy, Fairness and Efficiency.

Thank You for Your Support!

Political Advertisement

There is no Substitute for Experience!

County government is a highly specialized field. Every official act of a Supervisor is governed by law. Knowledge of these laws, gained only by study and experience, is the difference between the safeguarding of the public welfare and involving the county in serious and costly litigation. A supervisor should not only be able to interpret these laws, but administer them intelligently and impartially.

The office of a Supervisor is a full time job. It should not be considered a sideline to further one's own interests for gain or profit.

Joseph M. "Joe" McKinnon devotes his full time to his office and is not connected with any business or organization, directly or indirectly, which is interested in securing business from the county.

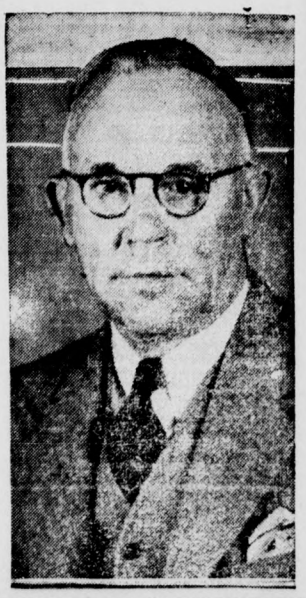
He is recognized as an authority on county government law and its administration.

He is for a more humane old age security law to replace the inadequate and inequitable law now in effect.

He has not nor will he accept the support of minority pressure groups or politicians, NOR WILL HE ACCEPT THEIR DICTATION. He stands for the best interests of the county as a whole.

Keep Santa Clara County's Business–As You Would Your Own–In Competent and Experienced Hands.

RE-ELECT
JOS. M.
M'KINNON
SUPERVISOR
DISTRICT NO. 4



Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

THAT NIGHT THE CROWD AT "BANG'S BROTHERS' MAMMOTH SHOW" GAVE PROMISE OF BEING EVEN LARGER THAN AT THE MATINEE' PERFORMANCE
SIGNOR STILETTO SWORD SWALLOWER
ALMA THE ALBINO
I'M TELLIN' YEW, "DOC" — MY WIFE WENT TO TH' CIRCUS THIS AFTERNOON AN' SHE SEZ THEY GOT TH' DAG-GONEDEST ACT SHE EVER SEED! A BIG ELEPHANT PRETENDS TO ATTACK TH' RINGMASTER, AN' MAKES IT SEEM SO DANG REAL THAT FOLKS PURTY NEAR JUMP OUT O' THEIR SKINS, BY CRACKY !!
MAIN ENTRANCE
ED WHEELAN
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
BACK OF THE "BIG TOP", THE RINGMASTER "SILK" FOWLER, GAVE "CLIP" BRAGG, A TOUGH RAZORBACK, SECRET ORDERS.
...BUT BE SURE NO ONE SEES YOU DO IT !!
O.K. CHIEF, LEAVE IT TO ME !!

LALA PALOOZA At That Pinto Needs a Beauty Treatment By RUBE GOLDBERG

HIVES, DROP MISTER GONZALES AT HIS CLUB - I'LL BE IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR ABOUT FOUR HOURS
YES, COUNTESS
GONZALES IS SUCH A DEAR - HE SAYS I'M LIKE A DELICATE FLOWER IN SPRING
HOW ROMANTIC!
YIPE
POOR PINTO - SHE DOESN'T LOOK WELL AT ALL - I DON'T WANT TO BE SELFISH - I THINK SHE'D BETTER HAVE A FACIAL, TOO
YIPE YIPE
AND I STUDIED FOUR YEARS IN PARIS FOR THIS!
PINTO DOESN'T LIKE IT ANY BETTER THAN WE DO
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— He Was Kinda Relieved, Yessir! By C. M. PAYNE

EAT THAT! IT'S GOT LOTS OF VITAMINS IN IT !
VITAMINES ?
YES A, B, C, D AND E !
OH-H-H-H-H. I KNOW! I'VE HAD THEM IN SOUP! ALPHABET SOUP!
GEE, POP! I THOUGHT AT FIRST THEY WUZ SUMTHIN' LIKE ANTS
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

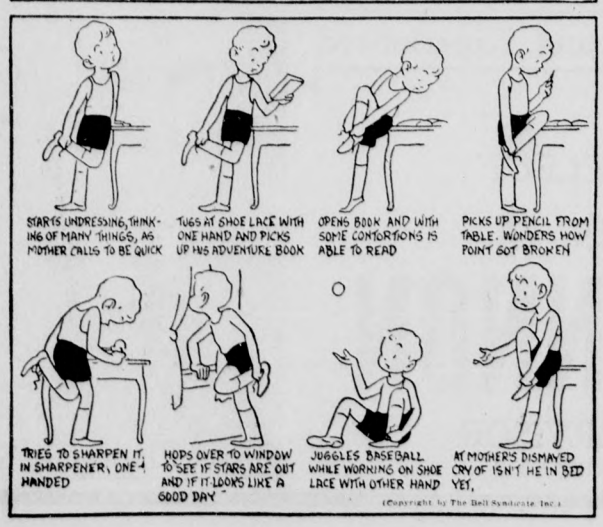
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Now That's a Thought

IT'S ADDRESSED TO ZEB BOGGS
NO SMOKING ALOUD
EXPRESS DEPT
WHAT IS HIT?
ITS A MILKIN' MACHINE
YEAH?
DO YUH CALCULATE THEM THINGS MAKE AS GOOD MILK AS COWS DO?
Lolly Gags
DONT YOU THINK FOOT-BALL IS AWFULLY BRUTAL?
TERRIBLY - ESPECIALLY THE PRICE THEY GET FOR THESE SEATS!
ART HUNTA
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP— Cuff Signs By J. MILLAR WATT

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN - FIVE BUCKS FOR A PLACE?
OH! THAT WAS JUST TO REMIND ME -
-TO CALL AT THE MAIDS' REGISTRY OFFICE!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

UNDRESSING By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


STARTS UNDRESSING, THINKING OF MANY THINGS, AS MOTHER CALLS TO BE QUICK
TUGS AT SHOE LACE WITH ONE HAND AND PICKS UP HIS ADVENTURE BOOK
OPENS BOOK AND WITH SOME CONTORTIONS IS ABLE TO READ
PICKS UP PENCIL FROM TABLE. WONDERS HOW POINT GOT BROKEN
TRIES TO SHARPEN IT IN SHARPENER, ONE HANDED
HOPS OVER TO WINDOW TO SEE IF STARS ARE OUT AND IF IT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD DAY
JUGGLES BASEBALL WHILE WORKING ON SHOE LACE WITH OTHER HAND
AT MOTHER'S DISMAYED CRY OF ISN'T HE IN BED YET,
(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IT STILL GOES

Boogy—There was a time when people used to say I had more money than brains. They can't say that any more.

Woogy—Why not?

Boogy—Because I'm down to my last dime.

Woogy—Yes, but you've got the dime, haven't you? — Pathfinder magazine

Misrepresentation

Moses came to the divorce court three days after he was married.

"How has it happened that you and Dinah have fallen out this early in your married life, Mose?" asked the judge.

"Aw'll tell you, jedge," said Mose. "Dat wench done over-recommended herself to me."

Short and Snappy

A school teacher is said to have asked her class to name the ten greatest men in the world.

One boy wrote:

The New York Yankees 9

My father 1

Curse of Progress

WAL, IF IT WASN'T FOR ME WHERE WOULD THIS BAND BE--I ASK YUH. WHERE?
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY BAND
WHY DO TH' LITTLE-EST FELLAS ALWAYS PLAY TH' BIGGEST INSTRUMENTS ???
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Free Meals and Pillows
Lowest Fares to All Points
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES INC.
For information consult your local agent or
Los Angeles: 629 S. Main TR. 0951
San Francisco: 40 Eddy EX. 2986

COFFEE

BETTER coffee by mail, 4 lbs. "KONA" or Bogota $1. 3 lbs. "Pure Java & Mocha" $1. post paid. Whole berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumers Wholesale Co., 1613-3rd., San Diego.

EDUCATIONAL

DENTAL X-RAY
6 weeks course. Evening classes.
MRS. MATTHEWS
WEst 0376 2281 Chestnut, San Francisco

MEDICAL

DIABETES
"New Successful Treatment"
NO INSULIN
Consult or write. No obligation.
WM. TEEPELL, M. D.
830 Market St., San Francisco, YUkon 2321

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

RESEARCH

RESEARCH Specialists. Reasonable rates. National Information & Research Co. 321 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

TRAVELER'S HOTEL
255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
$1.50 TO $2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

Age of Some Birds

Blackbirds have been known to live 18 years; cuckoos, 40; owls, 68; woodpeckers, 60 to 70; swans, 102; parrots, 200.

Namesake for Euston

Euston, London's famous railway terminus, has a namesake in Saskatchewan, Canada, which consists of a small shed beside the railway.

Produced 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

Benoit Constant Coquelin, the French actor, produced and acted in Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1897 and thereafter it was his most noted role.

Cleveland as a Hangman

Grover Cleveland sprung the trap of the scaffold with his own hand on two occasions when he was sheriff of Erie county, New York.

First Iron Beams Used

Cooper Union in New York city was the first structure in which iron beams were used throughout in the floor construction.

Seasoning Wood for Pianos

Exclusive of the seasoning time given the wood used in its construction, it takes from two to four months to manufacture a piano.

Bird Has No Wings, Tail

The kiwi, a peculiar New Zealand bird related to the ostrich, has no visible wings or tail. Kiwis are nocturnal in habit and nest in holes. Their nostrils are at the end of a long, slender beak.

High Points in the U. S.

The highest point in northeastern United States is Mount Washington, Coos county, New Hampshire, 6,288 feet. The highest elevation in Maine is Mount Katahdin, Piscataquis county, 5,268 feet, and in Vermont it is Mount Mansfield, Lamoille county, 4,393 feet.

'Ma' Has Six Meanings

In the Annamite language of southern Asia, the term "ma" has six different meanings, depending on the inflection used—young rice, but, horse, ghost, tomb and mama.

New York Founded by Dutch

New York, the largest city of the United States, started in life as New Amsterdam; it was founded by Dutch immigrants.

New York's Bowery

The Bowery, famous New York street, originally came from the Great Bouwerie (farm) of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant.

Original Norwegian Name

The original Norwegian name, Nordvegr, now written Norge, means Nordic land.

Best Man at Wedding

The custom of having a best man at a wedding originated in primitive days of marriage by capture, when the husband called his friends to assist in carrying off the bride.

Oregon Grape, State Flower

Oregon's state flower is the Oregon grape.

Gypsies in Fifteenth Century

Gypsies are believed to have entered Europe early in the Fifteenth century.

Weekly News Review

Domestic 'Dumping' Favored In New Farm Relief Proposal

By Joseph W. La Bine

Agriculture

One feature of the 1938 farm bill calls for U. S. loans on crops affected by falling prices. When crops are sold, loans must be repaid. Due November 1 are repayments on loans covering 48,000,000 bushels of corn. But by mid-October, with corn selling on the farm from 33 to 38 cents, and at market for 44 cents, disgusted farmers saw they would be money ahead to default on loans and give Uncle Sam their corn. Thus, overnight, the U. S. government became the world's largest corn broker.

This is but one phase of a Chinese puzzle known as the American farm problem. Since 1933 it has been the personal headache of Iowa's Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, who can remember the halcyon days when all surplus wheat and cotton—the two basic crops—were bought readily by foreign nations. But foreign markets are now glutted. American farm surpluses must either be dumped abroad at any price foreign buyers are willing to pay, or be left to rot in U. S. granaries. Most people have favored the latter policy, meanwhile deploring the economic unbalance that allows many U. S. citizens to go hungry despite bountiful crops.

SECRETARY WALLACE
Poor people are also a problem.

The easiest remedy would be to let low prices drive American farmers off the land, but this is socially inhumane, politically unsound and economically foolhardy. When the New Deal started in 1933, AAA was formulated to pay farmers for limiting their acreage. Funds came from processing taxes levied against manufacturers, but ultimately paid by consumers. When the Supreme court ruled processing taxes invalid, a "soil conservation" program was sent up to pay farmers for retiring their land, ostensibly to give it a rest but actually to limit production. Thirty per cent of customs receipts were set aside to pay for it.

Last spring, with surpluses still piling up, congress passed a new farm law, too late to limit production this year, which partially accounted for its failure. Under it the government may (1) control production with consent of a majority of farmers; (2) make payments for retiring land; (3) make additional "parity" payments as a protection against less - than - production - cost prices; (4) loan money against crops. If compulsory control is enforced next year — as provided—wheat and cotton acreages must be reduced one half. Agricultural rebellion would result.

Still seeking the answer, Secretary Wallace recently tried export subsidies, which the state department's Undersecretary Francis B. Sayre condemns as "the uneconomic giving away of our substance to foreign nations." Though U. S. farmers are being subsidized the difference between export prices and the domestic market price, many observers consider it ridiculous to sell surplus foodstuffs abroad at a loss when several million Americans are going hungry. Consequently next winter's congress will be asked to adopt still another farm bill, the most far-reaching attempt yet made to kill two birds with one stone. The birds: farm problem and poor relief. The Wallace plan: surplus farm products would be distributed to U. S. low-income groups instead of being dumped abroad.

Though the federal surplus commodities corporation already distributes potatoes, prunes, milk and other minor products not affected by AAA, the new plan would include beef, pork, wheat, corn and cotton. Broadly, it would follow New York city's method of selling milk to relief families for eight cents a quart, the city paying the difference. If expanded to a national proposition, the U. S. would pay retailers the difference between standard price and cost price.

To pay for it, Secretary Wallace asks restoration of processing taxes, which theoretically fall on manufacturers but ultimately strike the consumer. Opponents argue that retail prices would rise, that consumption would drop and substitutes would be encouraged, thereby hurting the farmer. But since the government hopes to stabilize farm prices, its counter-argument is that producers would have steady income and increased purchasing power, thereby boosting U. S. prosperity. These are the arguments next winter's congress will hear.

Business

Even as U. S. business has been busy reporting declined profits during its third 1938 quarter, neighboring columns of the financial pages have chronicled what every manufacturer and banker knew was coming: A business upturn. At Detroit, General Motors led the way by placing 35,000 men back at work, meanwhile granting 10 per cent pay boosts to all employees making less than $300 a month. Chrysler was a close second, announcing recall of 34,000 men since August 1.

The reason was a double one. October, November and December are normal upturn months, especially in the automobile industry where new models begin coming off assembly lines. The other reason, one that made business hold its tongue in cheek, is that the full force of U. S. "pump priming" is just beginning to take force. Whether this combined natural - artificial stimulant will keep business going uphill after January 1 is anybody's guess.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the upturn has brought a measure of industrial peace. Where a month ago new strike waves were sweeping the nation, sudden calm has now descended as industry's wheels again start turning.

Religion

Had October's national Eucharistic congress gone searching for a discussion theme, it could have found none better than that which Nazi Germany tossed into its lap a fortnight earlier. In Vienna, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer's St. Stephen's cathedral had been mobbed, his palace invaded in protest against the cardinal's strong anti-Nazi stand. By the time 100,000 U. S. Roman Catholics assembled in New Orleans, enough sentiment was crystalized to make the Eucharistic congress a stomping ground for democracy and an unpopular place for dictators.

Messaged Franklin Roosevelt: "We still remain true to the faith of our fathers who established religious liberty when the nation began . . . I doubt if there is any problem in the world today that would not find happy solution in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

POPE PIUS XI
He slapped at Dictator Hitler.

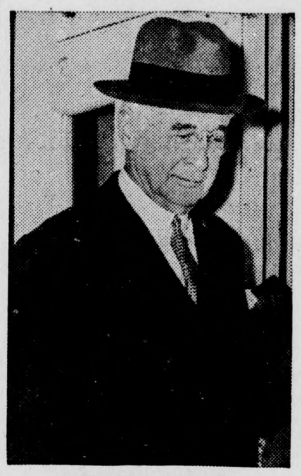
But the keynote came from Pope Pius XI, whose six-minute broadcast from the Vatican was a direct slap at Dictator Adolf Hitler, whose lieutenants had tolerated the Vienna outrage. Said the pontiff: "We see many men who hold as valueless and reject and spurn those divine precepts of the gospel which alone can bring salvation to the human race. Scarcely can we refrain from a tear when we behold the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged, or with unspeakable wickedness held up, as an enemy, to reviling and to execration."

Sharpest words of all came from Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, who charged "isms" (fascism, communism, paganism, materialism and naturalism) were the sources of world woes. As delegates headed for home, it was clear that U. S. Catholics will line up vigorously behind German-Austrian Catholics in the inevitable battle between Nazism and the church.

Defense

Though the Munich agreement was aimed to preserve Europe's peace, its immediate result has been feverish rearmament. Great Britain has made plans for conscription and new airplane factories; France has appropriated 1,320,000,000 francs for military spending and 887,000,000 more for her navy; Germany is rushing fortification of her Belgian frontier; Italy speeds barriers in the Alps.

Few Americans have hoped that the U. S. can avoid similar preparations. Loudest persuasion of all has come from Britain's Winston Churchill, whose short wave broadcast urged the U. S. to take a commanding lead against dictators, to join Britain in stopping "isms" before it is too late. Added impetus has come from current U. S. espionage investigations *(see DOMESTIC).*



BERNARD BARUCH
He wanted billions for defense.

Growing louder, this voice finally reached White House ears, coincidentally bringing comment from Capitalist Bernard Baruch who chairmaned the war industries board in 1917.

Emerging from a White House conference, Mr. Baruch started observers thinking by warning that U. S. defenses were inadequate. Though most Americans regard "defense" as successful repulsion of a North American invasion, a broader conception calls for protection of the entire Western hemisphere. Mr. Baruch's defense program includes: (1) immediate construction of a "two ocean navy"; (2) increased air power; (3) better equipment for 400,000 regular soldiers and the national guard; (4) subsidies to protect U. S. trade interests in South America; (5) industrial and military mobilization law; (6) a special tax to pay for these expenses.

Though it lacks official confirmation, President Roosevelt plainly favors the Baruch program. The suggested tax boost comes dangerously near election time, but administration leaders minimize this political hazard because: (1) most Americans regard democracy's security as more important than financial security or political partisanship; (2) a speeded-up military and naval program, financed by special tax, would decrease relief rolls and possibly create what Germany has been facing, an actual shortage of labor. Thus WPA and PWA costs could be slashed and the budget balanced.

Domestic

Inescapably connected with the government's new emphasis on military defense against Nazi-Fascist world powers is President Roosevelt's interest in espionage. For 20 years the U. S. has disregarded spies, though the increasing frequency of arrests has made Americans fearful of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia. Heightening the tension have been: (1) the Munich agreement which placed democracies on the defensive; (2) arrest in mid-October of four Germans taking photographs in the Canal Zone; (3) trial in New York of four alleged Nazi agents, with coincident efforts to prove indictments against 14 others who escaped the spy net and fled to Germany.

Greatest interest in the espionage trial lies in red-haired, 26-year-old Johanna Hoffman, who reportedly transported spy messages from New York to Germany while serving as hairdresser on the liner Europa. Second interest lies in Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former U. S. army sergeant who deserted and made a blundering attempt to secure 35 passport blanks last June. Legitimacy of U. S. fears was verified when Rumrich pleaded guilty and turned state's witness.

Though New York's spy trial appears commonplace, its significance is tremendous. Not only does it mark an emboldened U. S. defense attitude, but legal experts also explain it is the first time America has named a supposedly friendly power (Germany) in direct charges. Since indictments are filed against heads of the German secret service and naval intelligence, the trial is a potential international dynamite keg.

It may be predicted that next winter's congress will co-ordinate and tighten the government's outmoded anti-spy regulations, including the espionage act of 1917 which applies only to individuals and carries no teeth against spy-inspiring organizations. Although the U. S. has never indulged in peacetime spy activities, there is speculation whether congress may adopt this activity which has been an important European governmental function for 300 years.

'Quotes'

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, on democracies versus dictators: "Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilables they could advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems."

U. S. SEN. ARTHUR CAPPER on government regulation of business: "We in America must see to it that necessary regulation be thoroughly democratic in form and essence. Else it will be despotic, oppressive and destructive of our very life."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Food Value and Versatility of Gelatin; Outlines Its Many Uses in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

WHEN we try to appraise the nutritional values of any one food in comparison with others, as a rule we have a difficult task. Most foodstuffs are composed of so many different substances that what is lacking in one will be supplied by another, and making comparisons may therefore be misleading as well as futile. But there is one food which is outstanding, not only because it is far less complex than most others, but because it is no exaggeration to say that without it, some of us might not be alive, and those of us who are alive would obtain far less enjoyment from our daily existence.

That food is gelatin!

What Is Gelatin?

Gelatin is a protein food which has no equal as a carrier, binder and "extender" of a wide variety of other nutritive materials. Chemically, it is classed as a colloid, which means that in solution, it can be removed from its solvent by filtration. It is because of this that it is so useful in producing smooth, delicious ice creams and other dainties, free from ice crystals.

Gelatin is an almost pure protein—a kind of protein known as an albuminoid. It is not a complete protein, because it is deficient in three of the amino acids that are necessary both to support growth and repair body tissues. In this it differs from meat, cheese, fish, eggs and milk, which are known as complete proteins.

It cannot be used as the sole source of protein in the diet, because those three missing amino acids are necessary for the formation of new body tissue. **But it is especially rich in lysine, one of the protein building stones that is particularly important in the diet of children. Experiments indicate that no other amino acid can take the place of lysine and that it must be furnished by the food if adequate nutrition is to be maintained.**

That coupled with the fact that it is non-irritating and easily digestible accounts for the large part it plays in the diet of infants and young children.

Contrary to old wives' tales, gelatin is **not** made from hoofs and horns. In fact, there is no gelatin in hoofs or horns. It is extracted from connective tissue in the skins and from the bones of food animals.

Every homemaker who has made soup by simmering a knuckle bone for hours, and has found the soup "jellied" after standing overnight in the refrigerator, has prepared gelatin on a small scale. The same principles are followed by the gelatin manufacturer, only he operates in a much larger food kitchen, and each step of the preparation is scientifically controlled so as to insure a uniform finished product.

Gelatin is sold in two forms: the unflavored, granulated product which requires the addition of flavoring, and when used for dessert purposes, sweetening; and the gelatin dessert powders which contain added sugar, color, flavor and fruit acid. So popular are these convenient gelatin desserts, that about 10,000,000 pounds of gelatin are used annually for this purpose.

From Infancy to Old Age

Nutritionists recognize gelatin as a food possessing many unique advantages in the daily diet, and it is prescribed by physicians for a variety of special diets. Newborn babies, for example, are sometimes given a gelatin-sugar-salt solution which provides readily available protein to raise the protein level of the blood. When an infant cannot readily digest milk, owing to the formation of hard curds, the doctor may recommend the addition of 1 per cent of gelatin dissolved in the milk. This usually causes it to be assimilated easily and satisfactorily.

When it comes time to change a baby's food from liquids to solids, gelatin also proves useful, for its soft, semi-solid texture makes an excellent transitional food.

With toddlers and school children, gelatin — the carrier and "extender"—provides a splendid method for offering foods that are disliked. Vegetables that draw forth protests when presented in the usual fashion are eaten with relish when molded into a sparkling lime- or lemon-flavored salad. The coarse texture of certain raw vegetables, such as carrots and cabbage, or the tart flavor of some fruits, may likewise be modified by serving them in a gelatin base.

And it doesn't require statistics from nursery schools to tell mothers how readily children eat gelatin desserts when they are brilliant with color and flavored with orange, raspberry, cherry, strawberry or other well liked flavors. Every mother knows this from her own experience—and I rather suspect that many mothers describe these attractive molded desserts as the prize to be won in return for cleaning the plate of the main course!

In the Reducing Diet

Both men and women who are counting their calories, in an effort to avoid overweight, or to reduce, can profit by taking gelatin salads and desserts, which satisfy hunger without providing unwanted fuel value.

In cases of digestive disturbance, gelatin is frequently recommended because of its bland taste, and because it leaves no residue in the lower intestinal tract.

This same splendid food is also advised by doctors when a high protein diet is desired to speed growth, or during convalescence from an illness. Gelatin may be added to broths, milk, fruit and vegetables, and these, in turn, may be incorporated in solidified gelatin.

Indeed, this many-sided foodstuff has come to play such a wide and varied role in nutrition, not only by itself but by enhancing the value of other foods, that it must be numbered among the products that help to increase national health and vigor.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—35.

Building, Maintaining Healthy Teeth

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

It is an alarming fact that almost every adult in this great land of ours is affected by some form of oral disease, and that more than 90 per cent of our school children have decayed teeth. **A prominent medical authority made the statement that if dental decay became rare, instead of almost universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated.**

Remarkable and widely heralded advances have been made in our knowledge of how to control and prevent many dangerous and debilitating diseases. **A decayed tooth is a poison factory, distributing its noxious product to every part of the body.** In the body, that poison attacks and centers in the weakest spot. It may lead to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, or duodenal ulcers. It may even be a contributing cause of heart disease.

Only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health. There is a close relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies, and between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

By learning something of the importance of caring properly for the teeth, some men and women of middle age look and feel younger than their parents did at the same age.

I have endeavored in many of the WHAT TO EAT AND WHY articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

I have received many letters from readers of these articles, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. **To help these and other readers to know how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on BUILDING AND MAINTAINING HEALTHY TEETH which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth. Address, C. Houston Goudiss, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.**

New All-Day-Long Dresses

THESE two designs are so good looking and slim-lined that you'll enjoy wearing them for shopping and runabout as well as at home. Make whichever one you like the best not only in such sturdy cottons as percale and calico, but in challis, jersey or flat crepe. In warm wintry colors, with fresh white accents, they'll look extremely pretty and smart. Both are easy to make as boiled dressing. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Buttoned Down the Front.

This softened version of the classic shirtwaist has fullness over the bust and a slight blouse at the waistline, which makes it easy to wear as well as to work in. The skirt has a nice flare to it. Shrugged shoulder sleeves and white cuffs and collar add to the crisp, smart look, and make it more becoming. You'll find the capacious patch pockets very handy!

For Large Figures.

Here's one of the most becoming and comfortable work dresses you ever had on, if you're in the 36 to 52 size range. Every detail is designed to give you freedom of movement, and to make you look thin. The armholes are ample. The darted waistline looks slim without being tight, and it blouses just a bit for greater ease. The scalloped front, braid-trimmed edges and white collar (with long lines, becoming to full faces) trim it up just enough. This is a diagram design, so you can turn off half a dozen of it in no time!

The Patterns.

1618 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 13, 20, 40 and 42. With long sleeves, size 16 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material; ⅝ yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 2 yards of braid. With short sleeves 4¼ yards.

1624 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards braid for trimming.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Difficult Parting

When a Texas Tech student saw a professor drop his hat in a waste basket and walk off with some papers he retrieved the headpiece and spread the news about Lubbock of the "absent minded professor." The instructor received his hat back and sighed: "I guess I'll have to take that thing home and burn it before I can get rid of it."

EL DORADO COCONUT MEAL
BEST FOOD FOR DAIRY COWS, CALVES, PIGS AND POULTRY
EL DORADO OIL WORKS SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Calling All Cows!

● This is the feed concentrate that double-checks the cream-check—improves condition — betters production of milk and butterfat.

Ask your local dealer for
EL DORADO COCONUT MEAL (20% protein)
EL DORADO LINSEED MEAL (33-35% protein)
A-D-M NP SOYBEAN MEAL (44% protein)
EL DORADO OIL WORKS
230 California St. • San Francisco
Plants at Berkeley and Oakland

Reflection

Cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.—Richter.

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at
Hotel Francisran
$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

PHOTO FINISHING
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Ballard 3001.

BUILDERS ATTENTION:
Some cash and clear lot. Will trade for Trust Deed. E. I. Barron, Box 689, Campbell. 3tp

Atty. Gen. Urges Votes for That Office Nov. 8th

Importance of voting on the office of Attorney General next Tuesday was pointed out today by Earl Warren, Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominee for the office.

"From all parts of the state," said Warren, "I have received letters and comments expressing the opinion that, since I have the nominations of the major parties, I am already elected. But this is not true. For such a state office it is impossible to be elected at the primaries, even though a candidate secures the major nominations and a majority of all the votes cast for the office, as I did last August.

"I hope that all those who so kindly supported me at the primary election will again mark their ballots for me, and that all other Californians who believe my training fits me to administer the office of attorney general will also favor me with their votes on November 8."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Louise Jacquot, formerly Louise Lienard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Louise Jacquot, formerly Louise Lienard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, together with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 7th day of October, A. D. 1938.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO
Attorneys for said administratrix
ALICE MARIE LIENARD BENNETT
Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Louise Jacquot, etc., deceased
(Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 1938)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Krohn of San Francisco spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Krohn's mother, Mrs. H. C. Smith, and others relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weaver of 36 Fourth street, Campbell, are the happy parents of a daughter, Dianne Roberta, born at San Jose Hospital October 26.

Pyrotechnics to Feature "Jack's" "Grand Finale"

Horses—a hundred of them, decorated automobiles—a spectacular torch light parade through the downtown streets of San Jose with floats, flares, fireworks, searchlights and all the other accessories necessary for the success of such spectatcular political events—a good old-fashioned rally in the San Jose civic auditorium, with the Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and former United States Secretary of Agriculture as the speaker of the evening—a community dance following the rally—these are the events promised the citizens of the 8th Congressional District by the Anderson-for-Congress Parade Committee on the evening of Monday, November 7.

The event promises to be one of the most spectacular affairs of its kind ever held in Northern California; San Jose is preparing to be host to thousands of visitors.

Developing rapidly after its inception in the minds of a group of Jack Anderson's former school mates, the parade, rally, dance now has the support of every community in the district. Among the cities entering floats, decorated automobiles, mounted divisions and marching units will be Hollister, Salinas, Watsonville, Gilroy, San Mateo, Los Altos, Los Gatos, Saratoga, King City, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Mt. View, Morgan Hill, Milpitas, Evergreen and Madrone.

Political Advertisement

Consider Well
Who Is to Be
Your Assemblyman—

And when you vote, remember that Marshall S. Hall will give you unbiased, open-minded representation.

Not a "politician," Hall's ideas are sound. He stands for fewer laws and better administration.

He is not obligated to any group or person. His one promise is: "I will give all problems fair and honest treatment."

ELECT
Marshall S. Hall
ASSEMBLYMAN 31st DISTRICT

Political Advertisement

For impartial and honest consideration of the people's problems, YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN SHOULD BE FREE FROM POLITICAL ENTANGLEMENTS AND BOSS CONTROL.

ELECT
Del Mutolo
Assemblyman
31st District

Political Advertisement

OUTSTANDING

GEORGE R. REILLY
Democratic nominee for Board of Equalization in First District. Reilly is a member of the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco and an outstanding business executive.

ELECT
"A PROVEN PUBLIC OFFICIAL"

Political Advertisement

SUPERIOR COURT
JUDGE
CHARLES W.
DAVISON
deserves the vote of every citizen of Campbell

He practiced his first law case here and later went to San Jose where he made good as city justice and mayor.

HE IS A PROVEN, JUST JUDGE

Retain Him in your Superior Court

Political Advertisement

AT LAST!

The Undertaker Candidate ADMITS that the CORONER'S OFFICE IS IN THE PROPER LOCATION—The Hall of Records!

WHO MADE THIS PROGRESSIVE CHANGE?

Answer: CORONER C. C. SPALDING—The man who is NOT AN UNDERTAKER.

The Undertaker Candidate HAD 16 LONG YEARS! - From 1919 to 1935 - IN WHICH TO MAKE THIS SAME NECESSARY CHANGE, and FAILED to do so!

And, NOW he seeks to PROFIT by it!

Contrary to a statement made by his opponent:

CORONER SPALDING owns NO ranches in the San Joaquin Valley.

He is NOT a capitalist.

He IS personally devoting ALL his time to his duties as Coroner.

"Keep a Full-Time Man on A Full-Time Job"

RE-ELECT
Coroner
C. C. "Charlie" SPALDING
Achievements versus Promises

Political Advertisement

more than
400
Public Spirited Organizations
CONDEMN
PROPOSITION No. 13
(Revenue Bond Act)

• THEY see the danger in this daring attempt to let down the bars to increased public borrowing . . . They realize the folly of removing the safeguard of the two-thirds vote requirement for floating bonds . . . They want to keep California from overwhelming debt . . . They insist on keeping California economically sane . . . . .

YOU CAN SAFELY FOLLOW THEIR LEAD

Here is a partial list of organizations which say "NO" on Number 13

California State Farm Bureau Federation
California Federation of Women's Clubs
Association of California Public School Superintendents
Commonwealth Club of San Francisco
Little Business of California, Inc.
California Council of County Officials
American Legion, Department of California
California State School Trustees Association
California State Real Estate Association
California Taxpayers Association
Agricultural Council of California
California State Association of Building Owners & Managers
Native Sons of the Golden West
Disabled American Veterans
California Pharmaceutical Association
State Auto Dealers Association, Inc.
California Warehousemen's Association
California Bankers' Association
California Savings & Building-Loan League
Pacific Coast Association of Consolidated Industries
California State Conference of Asbestos Workers
Native Daughters of the Golden West
Conference of Co., City & Dist. Superintendents of Schools
California-Nevada District of Kiwanis International
Common Property Taxpayers Association of California
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
California State Junior Chamber of Commerce
And Scores of Others.

VOTE "NO" On No. 13
IT'S UNLUCKY FOR CALIFORNIA
STATE ASSOCIATION AGAINST GARRISON BOND ACT
111 Sutter Street - - San Francisco

"We have our own Telephone now—you are the first one I have called!"
FRIENDS...the stores...the doctor...business acquaintances...what scenes brought near...what opportunities opened! The uses of the telephone are just about as limitless as you care to make them. May we tell you more about the service and its low cost?
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46